

Hail of gunfire puts end to siege

Overtured van held no explosives

By HENRY DAVID ROSSO
United Press International

We would have actually had a moving time bomb in the city of Washington
-Police chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A 66-year-old antimuclear war activist who threatened to dynamite the Washington Monument died amid a burst of gunfire Wednesday. Police combed the marble tower for an accomplice, but found no one and called off their search. The protester claimed that he had 1,000 pounds of dynamite in a truck he drove to the base of the monument, but police said they found no explosives after he was killed. Armed officers combed the stairways of the 555-foot monument step by step and rooms at the observation level for a second man believed involved in the 10-hour siege waged over the danger of nuclear war. But shortly after midnight, they called off their two-hour search and said there was no accomplice. "Good news," District of Columbia police Inspector J.P. Shugart told reporters. "I've just been informed by the U.S. Park Police SWAT team the conclusion of the search reveals there is no one inside the monument. That concludes the police operation." The dead man, identified by police as Norman D. Mayer of Miami Beach, Fla., had threatened to blow up the obelisk with 1,000 pounds of explosives he said were stashed inside a white truck unless the nation heeded the dangers of the arms race. Shugart said after a preliminary search of the truck, "We're satisfied that the contents of the truck did not include any explosive devices." The vehicle, which had a sign

taped to its side reading, "No. 1 Priority - Ban Nuclear Weapons," was towed from the scene for a final search. Mayer had been a frequent demonstrator in front of the White House and in Florida. Acquaintances said he was obsessed with the nuclear issue and depressed by the failure of his protests to make any real impact. Wednesday, he threatened to blow up the monument unless his demands were met for a national "dialogue on nuclear war" and his views were given extensive media coverage. A spokesman for the District of Columbia medical examiner's office said an autopsy was being conducted early Thursday. Police consumed an accomplice believed to have fled inside the tower might be carrying explosives, fired teargas into the lobby of the popular tourist attraction before entering. Shugart said a police officer watching with binoculars had reported he had seen a man enter the memorial. The day-long drama, played out only three blocks from the White House, exploded into violence when Mayer's truck suddenly began moving away from the monument entrance about 5:30 p.m. MST Wednesday and U.S. Park Police opened

fire. The vehicle fishtailed "and overturned about 200 yards down the sidewalk. Mayer was driving, and federal agents promptly handcuffed him to the steering wheel of the van to prevent him from detonating any explosives. Officials said he died in an ambulance at the scene. Explaining the decision for specially trained police sniper teams to shoot, Park Police Chief Lynn Herring said if the van left the area, "We would have actually had a moving time bomb in the city of Washington. Herring said initial searches of the truck and inside the monument had not revealed any explosives. "The explosion danger is over," he said. Mayer had negotiated with a police go-between during the siege. A loner who had worked as a maintenance man in Florida, he had told a friend earlier this year he had a plan "to take out an icon" in Washington to dramatize his disarmament views. Mayer has a police record dating back more than 30 years, in this country and overseas, and was well known among protesters who usually



Police quickly converged on the van to search for a bomb

Mayer planned to 'take out an icon'

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Norman Mayer threatened the destruction of some capital memorial months ago, his friends said Wednesday. Friends of Mayer, the man who claimed he had a half ton of explosives in a van outside the monument, continued to distribute Mayer's anti-nuclear weapon literature in front of the White House three blocks away while the siege was underway. "He mentioned to me... having a plan to take out an icon," said

William Thomas, a 35-year-old man who said he had gotten to know Mayer during the past four months, when both demonstrated in front of the White House. "Icon" is a term for a sacred or revered object. "That was the only way he could think of to get people to seriously consider what he was saying," Thomas said. Thomas says Mayer first mentioned the plan in August but was able to find only one other person to participate.

Thomas says he has been in front of the White House for 18 months, 96 days of which he conducted a fast. But Thomas said Mayer was an even more dedicated opponent of nuclear weapons. "Norman's like obsessed with it. He said that if he could get the 100,000 people who are directing the whole thing (nuclear weapons) in one place and push a button and exterminate them all he would do it to save the Earth and the human race. But he said he wasn't able to figure out how to do that practically."

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State police officers say that no quota system exists and no pressure is placed on them to issue traffic tickets. Officers are evaluated on the amount of work they do, they say.

Ticket quotas? Not here, say traffic officers

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Traffic officers in Twin Falls County say they do not operate under the pressure of a traffic-ticket quota, despite reports of such quotas in other regions of the state. In fact, questions about the possibility of a quota in this area tended to bring humorous responses from area police officers. "None," one Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy said wryly. "They let me write as many (tickets) as I want."

more than a highway superstition. But motorists occasionally credit quotas for their own traffic citations. That superstition gained some legitimacy last month when one Idaho State Police officer told an interim legislative committee that troopers in his eastern Idaho district were evaluated according to a traffic-ticket quota. The officer's report was met by another allegation that ticket quotas were being used in northern Idaho as well. However, ISP officials say no quota system exists, although officers are watched in terms of the amount of work they do. But no pressure

is placed on them to issue traffic tickets, they say. "Officially and unofficially, we do not have a quota of any kind," says Maj. Richard Foote. "We do expect them to go out and give us a day's work. But as far as numbers or a quota, no." Idaho Personnel Commission officials say they're satisfied that no state-enforced quota is in effect, although district managers may be evaluating officers on the basis of a quota. As such, no further action will be taken by that agency, says Richard J. Hutchison, the deputy director of the Idaho Personnel Commission.

But last month's revelations led the Interim Committee on State Employee Compensation to issue a recommendation against using a quota system as a primary consideration for officers' pay increases. That recommendation could surface in the form of a resolution during the 1983 Legislature. But a member of the interim committee, Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, says he doubts such action will be taken. "They have assured us that they will do everything - with or without legislation - to correct it," Smyser said. "It isn't something that the Legislature is trying to force on an unwitting body in the Idaho State Police. The

Idaho State Police themselves do not want this. And what we're trying to do is emphasize what is the official policy of the Department of Law Enforcement at this time." Locally, both state troopers and their superiors say no such quota is in effect. "Sure, we look at what a guy does, but there are so many other things that we look at. We look at everything," says Sgt. Ed Strickland of the ISP's Twin Falls district office. Of the 35 areas of evaluation, so-called production items, such as the number of traffic stops that an officer makes, account for six or seven categories, Strickland says.

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Reagan pulls out stops, fights for MX approval

By MATTHEW C. QUINN
United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration opened a last-ditch campaign Wednesday for Senate approval of \$1 billion to produce the MX missile. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and arms negotiator Edward Rowny presented their case to the Senate Armed Services Committee, where the administration's "dense pack" plan to house the missile in closely spaced silos got a cool reception. At the White House, aides said Reagan was prepared to take his case to the American people. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan is committed to his plan to deploy 100 missiles in a "dense pack" of superhardened silos in Wyoming, which caused much of the opposition to the missile program. "The president is sticking by the plan. He is

solidly behind it," Speakes said. The House, in a major setback for the White House, voted 245-170 Tuesday to delete nearly \$1 billion in production funds for the missile. Reagan says he needs as a bargaining chip for arms control talks with the Soviets. It was Reagan's first major defeat on defense policy, and came despite intense personal lobbying by the president. The House worked Wednesday to complete the \$23.6 billion 1983 defense appropriations bill, minus the MX money, and was expected to send it to the Senate where another battle over the missile brewed. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the Senate would take up the bill next week, as early as Monday. In the meantime, Speakes said, Reagan "will do everything that he can to assure passage of the bill."

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Good morning!
Firemen battle mock spill - B1
Longer season for longer fish - C1
Birthdays - D8-10
Classified - C4-9
Sports - A-7
Idaho - B1
Magic Valley - A5
Obituaries - B2
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Sports - B7-10
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Weather - A2
Valley's neighbors - B3-6
Outdoors - C1-3

Rights group seeks to get racists out of Idaho

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE - The state Human Rights Commission says it will seek help from the Legislature in countering an influx of white supremacists in Idaho. The panel claims the trend is giving the state a reputation as "a haven for racists and bigots." The commission has instructed its staff to seek sponsors for a bill designed to allow authorities to impose stiff criminal penalties on people who commit acts of "malicious harassment" such as cross-burnings. Marilyn Shuler, director of the agency, said Wednesday. Although some lawmakers have expressed reservations about the proposal - saying it may not be needed and could be used to tread upon the free-speech rights of targeted groups - Ms. Shuler said the commission thinks the legislation is vital.

The commission believes an affirmative statement should be made that Idaho should not be a haven for racists and bigots," she said. "The reason we feel we should be making such a statement is because of the alarm we have about the recent influx into our state" of white supremacy groups, she said. She said such racially oriented fellowships have multiplied in Idaho in the past few years, especially in the state's Panhandle region, and some of them have begun sponsoring national and international conventions of "hate" groups. Ms. Shuler listed as "active" in Idaho the Aryan Nations group, the Ku Klux Klan, the Posse Comitatus and the American Nazi Party. Each group has Idaho residents as full-time members or has participated in white supremacy meetings or similar activities in the state, she said. "These people apparently find Idaho attractive because our population is so overwhelmingly Aryan and Christian," she said.

Late news

Panel halts wilderness leasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Energy Committee voted Wednesday to prohibit Interior Secretary James Watt from spending any funds to issue oil and gas leases in the nation's proposed or existing wilderness areas.

The panel's restriction, approved by a 13-1 vote, is expected to be a provision approved last fall by the House Interior Committee.

Commenting on the action Wednesday, Wilderness Society Executive Director Bill Turner said, "It's the most significant vote we'll have in the Senate."

The prohibition, aimed directly at Watt's plan for large-scale wilderness leasing, was attached as a rider to the Interior Department's appropriation bill.

Two Republicans voted with the committee's Democrats to pass the measure — Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Sen. Robertasten of Wisconsin.

Energy Committee Chairman James McClell, R-Idaho, led opposition to the measure.

The House and Senate committee votes are intended to protect wilderness areas from energy leasing through Sept. 30, the end of fiscal 1983.

Major crime in Idaho lower

BOISE (UPI) — Major crime in Idaho is down about 13 percent for the first nine months of 1982, but the trend probably won't continue, Idaho Law Enforcement Director John Rooney said Wednesday.

According to statistics compiled by the agency, the number of violent crimes was 11 percent lower for the first nine months of 1982 than for the same period last year, he said. Crimes counted as violent are murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

Non-violent, property-related crimes — burglary, larceny and motor-vehicle theft — fell by almost 14 percent, he said.

The third-quarter figure for individual violent crimes showed murder down by 32 percent from last year, robbery down by 19 percent, rape down by 12 percent and aggravated assault by 10 percent, he said.

Each of the property-related crimes also registered declines. The number of motor-vehicle thefts dropped 23 percent, burglaries 17 percent and larceny by 12 percent. The crime of arson showed a decrease of only 1 percent, he said.

Senate confirms House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate confirmed the nominations of Martin Feldstein as chief economic adviser to President Reagan and Donald Model as Energy secretary, but sidetracked several other top Reagan nominees.

None will be brought up for confirmation before the 97th Congress adjourns, a Senate leadership aide said. The 98th Congress convenes next month.

Reagan withdrew eight nominees to the Legal Services Corp. heard of directors Wednesday because of liberal opposition to two of them. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker laid aside the most controversial nominee, former New York Times reporter Richard Burt as assistant secretary of state for European affairs, saying "it appears unlikely" he would be approved.

The nomination of Burt, who has served in an acting capacity since September, is a test of Secretary of State George Shultz's influence.

Conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., threatening to filibuster and to ask the Senate to meet in secret session, said Burt wrote a news story in 1979 compromising "top secret" information about a U.S. spy satellite.

Surinam leader fends off coup

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (UPI) — Surinam's military rulers imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew Wednesday to prevent "chaos and a bloodbath" in the South American nation, indicating an attempt was made to topple the leftist regime.

An announcement on Surinam's state-run radio that was monitored in neighboring Guyana said the military government assumed full control of the nation.

It said the army had imposed a dusk to dawn curfew "to prevent chaos and bloodshed" and ordered schools closed on Thursday.

The radio report said nothing further about the curfew or whether an attempt had been launched.

Other radio reports from Surinam mentioned in nearby nations said an undetermined number of people had been arrested and described the situation as "calm but tense."

An unconfirmed report said two radio stations were "under attack and destroyed."

Text and telephone lines to the Dutch-speaking South American were cut beginning in early afternoon.

Daredevil continues protest

HOOVER DAM, Nev. (UPI) — Daredevil Steve McPeak spent a cold night on a high wire over the Hoover Dam in his protest of President Reagan's financial aid to Brazil.

The 39-year-old daredevil said Wednesday he felt great after weathering near freezing overnight temperatures and winds up to 20 miles per hour on the high wire perch 750 feet above the base of the dam. McPeak said, through a spokesman he slept well because he was so tired from the work of carrying in 250 pounds of equipment and food for the stunt while avoiding authorities.

"I understand people have been calling my office from all over the country in support of my protest ... they say my protest demonstration is great and they like the idea of getting Americans back to work and in the money before we loan billions to South American countries," he said.

"I am going to stay here until I hear from President Reagan."

Robbins dies of heart attack

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country music singer Marty Robbins, who had 18 No. 1 country hits in a career that spanned three decades, died Wednesday night six days after suffering his third heart attack. He was 57.

A composer of more than 500 songs, Robbins was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame last month and was a 28-year veteran of Nashville's Grand Ole Opry. He was earlier made a member of the National Songwriters Hall of Fame.

Robbins rode "El Paso" to the first Grammy awarded to a country-western singer. In addition to another Grammy, he received dozens of other honors, including a gold medal from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Other hit songs included "White Sport Coat and a Pink Carnation," "My Woman, My Wife," "Big Iron," "Singin' the Blues," "Fretend," "A Man and a Train," "Up to My Shoulders in a Headache," "Martha, Oh Martha" and "The Taker."

His work featured haunting country vocals recorded with a smooth, story-book style that often brought tears to the eyes of his fans.

Robbins liked fast cars and drove them in races. He preferred stock cars and floor-boarded the accelerator at such tracks as Daytona's 500.

Monument

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the sidewalks outside the White House.

After the truck overturned, police officers with drawn guns gingerly probed the large white vehicle, crying out and inspecting the back where the man had said he had the dynamite.

They began carefully removing boxes from inside, which they later said contained some of his belongings.

Saugat earlier had told reporters that munition-stuffing dogs "received a positive reaction. We are operating on the basis that there are explosives on the truck."

Ambulances and other emergency vehicles swarmed over the scene, and helicopters carrying huge spotlights circled overhead.

The drama began at 9:20 a.m. on a sunny and unusually mild day when Mayor drove his van-style truck directly to the main entrance of the monument, blocking the doorway.

Nearly five hours later, nine people who had been holed up in the observation deck atop the memorial were allowed to leave unharmed.

Tickets

Continued from Page A1

"We do expect our people to work when they're out there. (But) when they write a ticket, it's a totally discretionary thing with them. If a warning card will correct the situation rather than a citation, that's what we expect them to give," Strickland says. "But if you're saying we expect a guy to write 500 tickets a year ... that's not true."

Apparently state troopers were evaluated according to a quota system two years ago, when the Legislature first called for merit, as

Police said Mayer had asked to have the people removed.

Sporadic negotiations began about 1 p.m., with Steve Komarow of the Associated Press shutting between police lines and the base of the memorial.

Talks continued as night fell and the huge lights that illuminate the monument were turned on.

Mayer was wearing a bulky jacket and a motorcycle helmet with a tinted shield that hid his face.

Police showed reporters a pamphlet that listed general demands.

"As an act of sanity ban nuclear weapons or have a nice doomsday," it said.

"There are 1,000 pounds of TNT on this truck that can be detonated four different ways — on automatic," it warned.

The document, identified as coming from a group called "Number One Priority," also said, "National and local media must carry these discussions daily 51 percent of their time and space."

Government buildings in the area,

opposed to automatic, pay increases, officers say.

Officers interviewed by The Times-News for this story were granted confidentiality in exchange for their comments.

"At one time, they kinda had a basic quota system, but the quota was such that it was easily met," one ISP officer said. "I'd say within the last year, year-and-a-half, they've basically done away with it."

Ironically, state revenue shortages have done away with merit pay increases as well, officers say.

including Smithsonian Institution museums — that line — Washington's Mall, were evacuated at midday.

Security at the White House was beefed up, and a luncheon attended by President Reagan was moved from the south side of the executive mansion — facing the monument — to another room.

Anti-nuclear demonstrators — who regularly picket in front of the White House — were certain Mayer was the man involved in the siege.

"He mentioned to me ... having a plan to take out an icon," said William Thomas, who said he had known Mayer for the past four months as both demonstrated daily in front of the White House.

A law enforcement source said a man believed to be Mayer had been trying to buy explosives recently "up and down the East Coast" from Florida to Washington.

Dade County, Fla., authorities said Mayer has a record that extends back to a 1949 arrest in Los Angeles and includes a narcotics charge in Washington.

MX

Continued from Page A1

"We feel what we will be taking the message to the American people," Speakes said. "The president will be speaking out forcefully and often."

Speakes ruled out out-of-town trips and Oval Office speeches for the president. But he said Reagan will telephone senators and indicated Reagan will hold a news conference next week.

Ronny, chief U.S. negotiator to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, told the Senate committee the MX is essential — "not a bargaining chip" for the Geneva arms control talks.

"I am convinced we need it for our security," Ronny said. "Without the

MX in a survival basing mode, my chances of getting an acceptable agreement ... are greatly undermined."

Weinberger said the House vote "isn't really a total repudiation of the missile itself. But it clearly is a setback: It's a very unwise, unfortunate vote because it will almost inevitably insert some delays in the program, and we think delay is very, very dangerous."

But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a strong supporter of military programs, told Weinberger, "I don't think you realize the trouble you're in with respect to the basing mode."

Nunn also said Reagan was "insecure" in suggesting the United States could not negotiate in Geneva without the MX. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., an opponent of Reagan's \$1 trillion defense buildup, said Reagan used "scare tactics" and exaggerated the Soviet threat.

Although Republicans have a 54-46 margin in the Senate, foes said they have the votes to stop production funds.

Baker said he was "surprised" by the margin of defeat in the House but said, "I think we're somewhat stronger over here."

Said Speakes, "We know we've got our work cut out for us."

Today's weather

Fair, continued cold through Friday

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas:

Nearly fair but cold today and Friday. A few light and morning fog patches. Highs mid 20s to low 30s both days, lows tonight in the teens.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Colder today and Friday, fair, and becoming foggy in patches. Highs both days in the 20s, lows tonight zero to 10 above zero.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

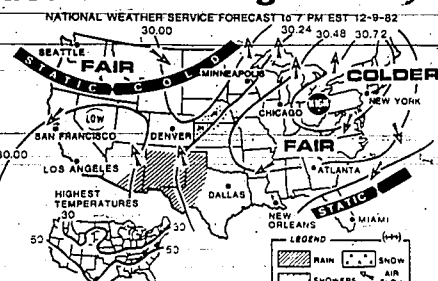
Fair and cold in both northern Nevada and northern Utah today and Friday.

Synopsis:

An arctic high pressure system dominated the weather over all of Idaho Wednesday. The result was fair skies and cold temperatures.

Fair weather will continue in southern Idaho except for patches of night and morning fog and low clouds. A weak disturbance will bring variable high clouds to northern Idaho today.

Early Wednesday morning, temperatures dropped into the teens over most of the state. Several mountain stations reported much lower. Low for the state was



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Stanley with 28 degrees below zero. Other lows were Deadwood with 10 below and both Salmon and McCall with 4 below. High Wednesday was Emmett, with 31 degrees.

In summary, Wednesday the weather was fair skies, light winds and cold temperatures. Elsewhere in the nation, the high Wednesday was 85 degrees at Naples, Fla., while West Yellowstone, Mont., had the low of 30 degrees below zero.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	37	29	0
Anchorage	45	35	0
Boston	43	37	0
Chicago	33	24	0
Dallas	52	43	0
Denver	37	31	0
Des Moines	37	28	0
Detroit	44	30	0
El Paso	58	48	0
Houston	68	51	0
Indianapolis	50	30	0

Kansas City	38	24	0
Las Vegas	46	30	0
Los Angeles	60	50	0
Memphis	53	37	0
Miami Beach	78	78	0
Minneapolis	24	21	0
Missouri	19	19	0
New Orleans	71	47	0
New York	50	41	0
Oakland	51	31	0
Oklahoma City	33	23	0
Omaha	28	18	0
Philadelphia	48	38	0
Pittsburgh	54	25	0
Portland, Me.	38	28	0

Portland, Ore.	41	30	0
St. Louis	41	37	0
Salt Lake City	37	27	0
San Francisco	57	50	0
Seattle	38	28	0
Spokane	24	2	0
Washington	38	35	0

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Senate panel passes gas tax increase

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee early approved President Reagan's proposed 5-cent-a-gallon gas tax increase Wednesday, but bowed to pressure from truckers to scale back other proposed tax hikes.

The panel approved the entire revenue portion of the highway reauthorizing program by a 15-4 vote, sending it to the full Senate for a showdown Friday.

Acting separately, the Senate Public Works Committee unanimously approved the highway section of the bill.

Following the final vote, finance chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., told reporters the entire highway package, which the administration hopes will create more than 300,000 jobs, has "a good chance" of Senate passage.

But Dole said, "It's going to take some time," acknowledging that some conservative Republicans who oppose tax increases in general planned to filibuster.

Early in the day, the finance panel unanimously

agreed without debate to boost gasoline taxes to 9 cents a gallon on April 1, 1983, to fund needed highway, bridge and mass transit repairs.

The fuel tax hike is expected to raise about \$5.5 billion a year through 1988 in the House version and through 1989 in the Senate plan.

When it reconvened Wednesday evening to consider the more controversial portions, the committee accepted a compromise package of highway user taxes for heavy trucks that is substantially below levels approved by the House Monday.

The administration says heavy trucks do not pay their fair share of road maintenance costs in relation to the amount of damage they inflict, and sought to restore equity by shifting the tax burden toward the heaviest trucks.

The trucking industry charged the 10-fold increase in combined federal fuel, highway and excise taxes would put them out of business.

The majority of Senate Finance Committee members agreed with them.

The panel agreed to cap the annual highway use taxes for 80,000-pound trucks at \$1,600, compared to the \$2,000 level approved by the House Monday and

the \$2,700 maximum originally proposed by the administration.

The panel also rejected a 4-4 attempt by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, to delete funding for mass transit, repairs and construction. A penalty of the 10-cent-a-gallon gas tax increase would be assessed for mass transit projects.

But Symms promised to pursue it on the Senate floor, saying:

"This is a very bad deal for states with cities with less than 200,000 people. It may cause many more problems for this legislation than the administration thinks."

The panel, heavy with farm-state senators, agreed to exempt gasoline from the 9-cent fuel tax, a subsidy that would cost the government about \$1 billion over the life of the bill. The House-passed version calls for a 5-cent tax on gasoline, which is 10 percent alcohol and 9 percent gasoline.

If the Senate approves the bill, it must go to a House-Senate conference to work out a compromise version.

In return for higher taxes, the truckers would be allowed to carry longer, heavier and wider loads to boost their productivity.

Heart recipient shows improvement

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark opened his eyes and responded to the voices of his doctors Wednesday and was slowly recovering from a body chemistry imbalance that triggered a series of seizures and worsened his condition.

Clark, a retired Seattle area dentist, remained in critical condition at the University of Utah one week after pioneering surgery to implant the first permanent artificial heart in his

chest.

But doctors said the plastic, air-driven pump was working fine and even helping him overcome other post-operative problems.

"Dr. Clark is not now primarily a heart patient," said Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president for health science. "He is simply a critically ill, post-operative patient who has suffered a series of complications and could suffer more."

"His heart has functioned

beautifully throughout. It has never been a problem. In fact, in many cases it has been an asset," Peterson told a news briefing.

He said the heart had helped clear fluid from Clark's lungs and improved the operation of his kidneys.

Clark suffered a series of seizures early Tuesday which doctors believe

were the result of rapid changes in the salt and water balance in his body.

Peterson said they found no evidence of hemorrhaging in the brain or blood clots that could have caused the episodes.

Doctors had been forcing fluids through Clark's system in an effort to flush his kidneys, Peterson said.

EPA has proposal for dioxin cleanup

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday said it would remove dioxin-contaminated soil from a suburban area and temporarily relocate the residents until the danger from the deadly chemical is eliminated.

Assistant EPA administrator Rita M. Lavelle also reversed an earlier decision and said the federal Superfund would be made available for the cleanup.

"I have decided it would be appropriate to release Superfund monies for planned removal action at the residential area," she said in a letter to Gov. Christopher S. Bond that was made public Wednesday.

The change in position apparently was the result of meetings among state and federal officials and a halt of protest from residents over the EPA's failure to act in the case.

However, the agency maintained its previous position that no health emergency exists from the dioxin, which is in soil dumped eight years ago as fill material in suburban Imperia, Mo.

Dennis Lynch, who lives near one of the contaminated sites, said he wanted no part of the proposed voluntary, temporary relocation.

"I think that the EPA, the state and whoever else is involved in this mess should buy out," Lynch angrily told EPA representative Art Sprall at a news conference. "This is ridiculous."

"We don't want a temporary move. When I leave my house, I want to leave for good."

Residents of the six houses at an area referred to as the Miller site will be offered voluntary relocation. Only two abandoned mobile homes are at the Stout site.

Woman details effects of school prayer law

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A woman suing the Little Axe school board over its religious practices fought back tears Wednesday as she testified she had been "driven from the community" because of her opposition to school prayer.

"That's a picture of me and my husband standing in back of our home. I want to let it," said Joann Bell, holding a photograph of her mobile home that burned in September 1981.

Mrs. Bell told the court she thought her home had been burned because of her stance against religious activities in the school.

"I feel like we have been driven from the community," she said, wiping away tears. "People, I think, were ready to kill me if they could have gotten away with it."

Mrs. Bell, her husband and four children moved last May after her son completed the ninth grade at Little Axe.

Mrs. Bell's testimony came on the fifth day of a trial of a suit she and

Lucille McCord filed to halt weekly "sharing sessions," the distribution of Bibles and other religious activities.

The plaintiffs, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, also seek to overturn Oklahoma's 1980 voluntary prayer statute.

School officials say they must allow religious activities on school grounds in order to preserve students' constitutional rights.

Mrs. Bell said she believed the fire was set by someone who took literally a remark made by board member Elizabeth Butts in May 1981 after Mrs. Bell was assaulted by a school employee.

Mrs. Butts, asked to comment on the assault, had said, "People who play with fire get burned."

Mrs. Butts, called to testify Wednesday, said she meant her remark "only as a proverb" and had not wished Mrs. Bell any harm.

Lennon death remembered

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Lennon's widow Yoko Ono and their 7-year-old son, Sean, speaking on the second anniversary of the former Beatle's murder, Wednesday thanked all those whose love helped them through the "hard times" after the slaying.

The message was contained in a videotape broadcast on the ABC News program "Last Word." An ABC spokesman said the tape was delivered while the program was still on the air.

"We'd like to say thank you for all the love and praise sent to us, which helped us through the hard times — and thank you for loving John," Miss Ono said. "Let's have a good year and we love you."

A few dozen fans gathered across the street from the landmark Dakota apartment where Lennon was shot and killed Dec. 8, 1980, while Miss Ono looked on.

Police said about 25 fans were holding a quiet vigil behind barriers which had been set up across the street from the building where Miss Ono and her son still live.

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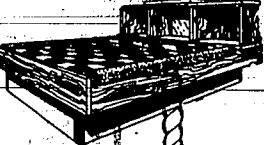

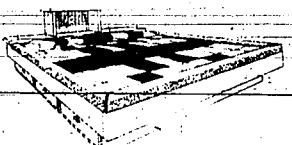
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Economy finally turning the corner

Despite the crying in Congress among some of the faint of heart, it appears the American economy finally is turning the corner. The signs, so far, are small but growing. They include:

A small upturn in the forest-products industry has Western forest managers thinking ahead about growing and cutting forests again.

Home interest rates have dropped, then stabilized to the point that the FHA is doing a new boom business in loans, processing more than 82,000 in November. That is a sign that the pent-up housing demand we all know is there finally has begun to find outlets.

The stock market, which has a mind of its own much of the time, seems to have shaken off a month-long pause and now seems ready to push ahead.

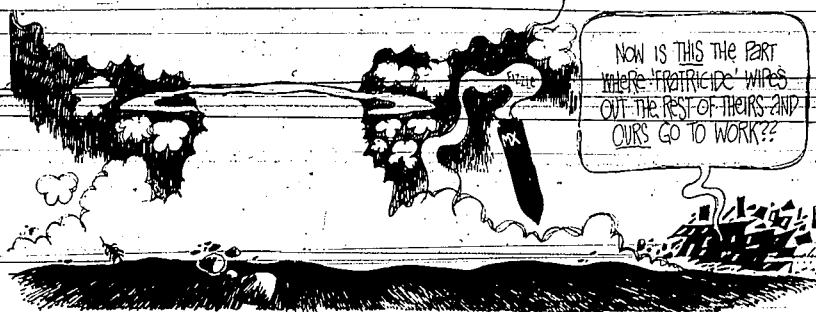
Auto sales in December have turned upward. Locally, the Christmas sales season is under way and some merchants are showing increased purchases; folks are beginning to look for ways to spend.

Unemployment, traditionally a late follower of both up and down trends, is still climbing, and it some parts of the nation, it is severe. But come spring, that, too, should peak. Then, perhaps, the great recession of the early 1980s may — finally — be over.

The Reaganomics approach, at least in the current dose, may have worked better than many of the critics thought.

It would be a mistake now, we think, for the administration to push for further deep cuts in so-called social programs without corresponding cuts in defense.

If more cuts are needed, they are going to have to come from both. An economy as fragile as this one is right now needs no radical upsets.



Art Buchwald

Sampson takes its inventor's job

Hi-tech industry, particularly computers, is recommended for people who are looking for a profession. For the moment the computer industry is supposed to be recession-proof. Well, up to a point.

I heard this story about one of the largest computer companies in America. "Dr. Frankenstein, I want to congratulate you on your new software program which makes it possible for a robot to do the work of 100 human beings in one half the time."

"It was nothing. The key was to get a computer to interface with the robot so they talk the same language. Once the robot was programmed to only respond to SAMPSON it learned to discriminate not only colors, but sizes, shapes and verbal orders. One executive sitting in his home in Greenwich, Connecticut, with our 'Artichoke 536,' can now give orders to every SAMPSON-programmed robot in the Western world."

"We're aware of that and we're very proud of your work. It has turned out to be better than anything we dreamed of."

"Have you sold the system already?" "No, we've been using it in our own company first, to make sure there aren't any bugs in it."

"And?" "I'm fired, Frankenstein."

"Yes, the system you perfected made it possible for us to lay off 3,000 employees and still increase productivity by 40 percent."

"But it was my idea. How can you fire the person who thought up the idea?"

"The SAMPSON Robot has made it possible to eliminate your entire research and development department, which was a big financial drain on the company. We can now instruct the Robot to do the same work you were doing at a hundredth of the cost."

"It has perfected a new merchandising program, which will eliminate 90 percent of our sales force, and it's already figured out how to cut our taxes and phone bills by 70 percent. Dr. Frankenstein, you created a work of art, and we plan to give you full credit in our next stockholders report."

"That's great, but I still need a job."

"You should have thought of that when you started developing the SAMPSON Robot. Surely you knew that this labor-saving system would eliminate the need for people."

"I was thinking of other companies we could sell it to; not our own."

"We would be crazy not to use it ourselves. Our first responsibility is to cut labor costs as low as we possibly can. When you put a human being on the payroll, you not only have to add in his salary but also his Social Security, medical benefits, pension,

vacation and coffee breaks. A robot can be depreciated over three years, and then it works for us for nothing."

"Well, if you feel that way about it, I'll go to another company and make a better SAMPSON than you have."

"I wouldn't do that if I were you. According to SAMPSON, which is now doing our law work, if you go to another firm and work on the same research, you will be guilty of giving away trade secrets and our robot advises us to sue you."

"But you're taking my livelihood away from me. We're not taking it away from you. The robot you invented is. If you were as smart as you think you are you wouldn't have programmed it to do research and development. Once you scientists take on a problem, you never think of the consequences of your successes."

"Well, if I can't work in R&D give me a job doing something else. I have only two more years before I get my pension. I'll work in the mailroom."

"All right, I'll ask SAMPSON, on my computer."

"What did it respond?" "He said he doesn't need some dopey person to get in the way. He can sort the mail alone."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



George Will

Phone solicitation is commerce form we should drop

WASHINGTON — The psalmist says that joy cometh in the morning. Fat lot the psalmist knows. Joy comes around noon on Thursday when the U.S. Postal Service surrenders my copy of Sports Illustrated, a splendid journal.

But soon that joy will end, like a dream at daybreak. My subscription is expiring. I am told so by the persons whose telephone calls nagging me to resubscribe have provoked my decision not to.

Those calls transformed me into a John Brown — an abolitionist — concerning commercial solicitation by telephone. Americans should rise in righteous fury against this obnoxious business practice of barging into our homes by telephone to try to sell things.

The first call came when the Will family was enjoying dinner. Well, okay, "enjoying" may be a bit strong, but no two children were exchanging blows or even insults. The caller said it was time to resubscribe. Mrs. Will, who

answered the phone, said she would resubscribe. But, ever a lady, she said that if Sports Illustrated were a well-brought-up gentleman, it would know better than to intrude, especially at dinner time.

The second call came an hour later, when father was giving The Phenomenon (Victoria, age 2) a bath. The Phenomenon, in her large-spirited way, was giving anyone near the tub a bath as she reenacted the Battle for Layte Gulf. The Sports Illustrated caller said he was calling only to "reconfirm" something. I do not know what the something was. Our conversation was one-sided and about consisting of nine seconds of robust epithets from me.

When I am aroused, my complexion becomes tomatoeque and I bark like a mastiff. Concerning my bark, the third pestiferous caller can testify, when his trauma subsided. He called to explain the second call, and elicited from me a wide-ranging philippic which culminated with

a vow never to resubscribe in this world or the next. I will suffer stoically whatever trials God sends to test me and make me a graver, deeper man. But I draw the line at suffering trials sent by lesser authorities, and Sports Illustrated, though grand, is lesser.

How did we, the seed of brave Founders and of immigrants who fought Comanche, become a nation of such sheep that we tolerate such intrusions into our homes? Someone has said that the telephone is like a mailman who crashes into your home, thrusts your mail beneath your nose, then stands impudently at your side and forces you to read it all. Immediately. No red-blooded American would stand for that.

But we are so cowed by our conveniences, such as telephones, that we accept by bovine docility uses of them that are maddeningly inconvenient.

Perhaps if I never enters the jelled mind of a commercial society to set limits to commerce. I note that Boston's commission on landmarks

is blocking destruction of a Cligo corporation sign containing 10 miles of neon. The reason? For 40 years the sign has been a well-landmark. Now, a society that is so reverent about merchandizing that it gets goosy and sentimental and invokes the majesty of the law to protect old neon advertisements — such a society is too dotty to resent being assaulted by telephone callers peddling lings. If society bristled with irritation about this hectoring extension of the marketplace into the home, the calls would stop.

The broadcasting industry, with the government's agreement, is eliminating the voluntary code that for 30 years has restricted television advertising to one product in each 30-second spot, limited stations to five consecutive commercials and limited commercials to no more than 1-2 minutes an hour. A Federal Communications Commission guideline still restricts commercials to 15 minutes per hour, but it is just a guideline. And the FCC's chairman says he wants to

deregulate television completely so that broadcasters, like newspaper owners, will be free to advertise what, and as much, as they like. So much for the distinction between printing presses, which can be multiplied at private instigation, and television channels, which, being limited, are allocated as public trusts and regulated by public agencies.

At the Washington Radio Conference of 1922, when the idea of broadcasting advertisements arose, the secretary of commerce said: "It is inconceivable that we should allow so great a possibility for service (radio) as to be drowned in a sea of advertising. This spoke Herbert Hoover, whose enthusiasm for commerce was capacious, but not senseless."

Today, most of life's interstices are flooded with merchandizing. But surely a dike of commercial ethics can be erected that will keep the flood from trickling through the telephone into our homes.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.



James Kilpatrick

Despite exit, Kennedy may well be 1984 candidate

WASHINGTON — Now that everyone else has weighed in with comments on the great Kennedy withdrawal, let me bring up the year. Kennedy in the 1984 presidential sweepstakes? Don't you believe it for a minute. The senator from Massachusetts is just temporarily off the track.

This is not to impugn ineffectiveness to the gentleman. In his renunciation speech the other day, Mr. Kennedy said he was stepping aside largely in deference to the wishes of his children. He did not want to expose them to the bruises of a campaign in which all the ugly code words would be signaled once again. Very well. Let us accept the proposition that this is how he feels right now. But it is politically a long, long time between the winter of 1982 and the summer of 1984. We have seen the senator's bows before. He is likely to make as many farewells as the divine Sarah Bernhardt, who kept returning to the stage with a handicap greater than code words: the old girl was still going after she lost a leg.

History, to coin a phrase, has a way of repeating itself. Let us turn the clock back 30 years, to the Democratic campaign of 1952. That was to have been the year of Estes Kefauver, the senator from Tennessee. Lord knows the senator worked for the nomination. I digress long enough to remark upon campaign hats. Al Smith was torn to the derby. Thomas Dewey to the bomburg. Ronald Reagan to the Stetson. Mr. Kefauver

somehow imagined in 1952 that a coonskin cap would add a touch of panache, and it was all wrong. The senator wore spectacles; he had a long and face, and in that cap he looked like a horse in a mistletoe toupee.

Where was 1952? Kefauver won 11 of the 13 Democratic primaries that year. He claimed almost 65 percent of the primary votes. Meanwhile, the governor of Illinois, Adlai Stevenson, was modestly keeping himself above it all. Stevenson ran dead last in New Hampshire; in his home state he won less than a fifth of the vote; in Pennsylvania he ran even behind Republican Bob Taft. And who do you suppose won the convention's nomination that year?

The Stevenson story in 1952 echoed the story of Wendell Willkie for the Republicans in 1940. There were 14 Republican primaries that year. Willkie was merely "available." He stayed on the sidelines, remote from the fray. He won precisely 0.7 percent of the primary votes. But when the Republicans got to Philadelphia that summer, the galleries were yelling, "We want Willkie," and it was all over for Dewey and Taft.

It requires little imagination to revive the scenario for 1984. Senator Kennedy may be vociferously hated in some quarters, but he is passionately loved by many Democrats who are active in politics — the kind of Democrats who turn up at national conventions. He is the best torchlight orator in the country. I mean, this fellow can ignite a hall. "We want

TEDdy, we want TEDdy." You can hear them now.

No one else approaches Mr. Kennedy's claim on the affections of blacks, Hispanics, women and union members. Who else do the Democrats have? Walter Mondale scarcely could be described as lovable. Alan Cranston has all the sex appeal of a clinderblock wall. John Glenn, the ables of the lot, makes few hearts go pitter-patter. But Jimmy Carter, Gary Hart, Mo Udall? The spirits do not soar.

If we assume an encouraging economic recovery by the spring of 1984, and if we further assume Mr. Reagan's continued good health, there is no question in my mind: The president will run again. Matched against John Glenn, who projects the stable image of Prudential's piece of the rock, Mr. Reagan might have a tough time of it.

Running against Mr. Kennedy, the president would find himself in the political equivalent of a barroom brawl. I think Mr. Reagan would whip his ass, to borrow an inelegant phrase from Jimmy Carter, but it would be a fight of the century. There used to be a boxing announcer, the spiritual predecessor of Howard Cosell, who had a splendidly ornate way of describing a preliminary round. It was the "semi-pennultimate bout of the evening." That's Mr. Kennedy's statement. It's his semi-pennultimate last hurrah.

James Kilpatrick writes his column "A Conservative View," from Washington.



Sen. Ted Kennedy still has widest Democratic appeal

Simplot gambling trial reset

CASCADE, Idaho (UPI) — Potato magnate J.R. Simplot has lost a bid to have an illegal-gambling charge against him dismissed, but the millionaire's trial instead has been delayed for three months.

The Boise industrialist had been scheduled to stand trial today and Friday in magistrate court at Cascade on the misdemeanor allegation.

But Magistrate Patricia Young has rescheduled the proceeding for March 17-19. Valley County Prosecutor Thomas Lynch said Tuesday the trial was postponed because conflicts arose in the schedules of attorneys involved in the case.

At a hearing in the case last week, the judge threw out a motion filed by James Kile, Simplot's Boise attorney, seeking dismissal of the charge.

Labor camp searches restricted

SPOKANE (UPI) — Federal officials have been barred from entering farm or ranch dwellings of migrant workers in search of illegal aliens without a search warrant.

The order comes from U.S. District Judge Robert McNichols, who has found such warrantless searches by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the U.S. Border Patrol to be in violation of the U.S. Constitution. McNichols' ruling and accompanying injunction came in a class-action suit brought by Charles LaDuke on behalf of the estimated 15,000 people living in farm and ranch labor camps in eastern Washington, northern Idaho and western Montana.

The judge noted that INS policy regarding labor-camp searches changed in 1979 when former Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti directed the agency to "discontinue its investigations at places of residence."

He rejected an INS contention that migrant housing at farms and ranches did not qualify as residences of laborers because they are located at their place of employment.

McNichols also challenged the INS defense that its agents always obtained "voluntary consent" from occupants of farm housing camps before entering any dwellings without a search warrant.

"The INS agents in this case did not advise residents of any right to refuse either interrogation or searches of their residences," McNichols said.

"Most of the residents of the camps know only the culture of their native Mexico, and they have an inherent

fear of uniformed officers," he said. "Consequently, the argument of the defendants that they received voluntary consent" (as required by INS policy) is not persuasive."

Even though the judge noted that the INS had essentially discontinued the "objectionable procedure" of warrantless searches at labor housing camps, he still found it necessary to issue an injunction.

"The national policy of the INS to treat farm labor housing as a place of employment and to proceed without warrant or court order, coupled with the evidence that such unlawful procedures have continued in other jurisdictions, support the conclusion that the alleged violation may recur," McNichols said.

"The practices of the INS are well-established and existed over a long period of time," he said. "The only adequate remedy, which will protect the rights of the plaintiffs is an injunction."

Besides searches, McNichols' injunction also bars the INS from questioning or arresting anyone at farm camps without a warrant, or without probable cause.

A spokesman for the Border Patrol in the sector that includes Twin Falls said the ruling will have little effect on the operations in this area. Mike McManus, the deputy chief of the Havre, Mont., sector, said the two most common methods of apprehending illegal aliens do not require search warrants.

The most productive method involves observing traffic on major highways, watching for certain characteristics that give agents probable cause to stop cars they suspect.

State police start looking for cars without insurance

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Law Enforcement Director John Rooney ordered the state police force Wednesday to crack down on drivers who don't carry proof of liability insurance coverage in their vehicles.

"We are finding that in many instances people are either not informed of the requirements or are ignoring them," Rooney said.

During a recent roadblock in Blackfoot conducted by state troopers and city police looking for drunken drivers, officers found that one of

every eight motorists passing the checkpoint had no proof of insurance, the official said.

Rooney said he ordered Idaho State Police officers to more strictly enforce the state automobile insurance law, which requires drivers to carry proof-of-insurance certificates in all registered motor vehicles operating on public roads.

Insurance companies are required to provide their policyholders in Idaho with the certificates, Rooney said.

WPPSS order said 'no big setback'

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — A judge's refusal to order dissenting utilities to outline plans for paying off two terminated nuclear plants was not a big setback to the Washington Public Power Supply System, a WPPSS spokesman said.

"The really important hearing is Monday," WPPSS spokesman John Britten said Wednesday.

He downplayed a decision Tuesday by King County Superior Court Judge

H. Joseph Coleman, who refused to order public utility districts to explain if or how they intended to pay the first bills on the two plants.

The 88 public utilities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming owning stakes in WPPSS plants 4 and 5 are supposed to begin paying off \$2.25 billion in construction bonds next month. Over the next three decades, the principal and interest on the bonds will total more than \$7 billion.

Idaho/West

Thursday, December 9, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. When did women in this country first start wearing lipstick?
A. Just before World War I. Say about 1911. That's the modern lipstick, color is a wax or oil base. One form of tint or another, even berry juice, has been around a lot longer.

Q. Joggers in the winter. So blood pressure ought to wear gloves in the winter. So says a medic. Chilled hands raise the blood pressure even higher. What?

Q. What's the easiest musical instrument to learn to play?
A. Debatable. Some say the ukulele. Others say that wind tube called the recorder.

Q. Credit-fold Samuel Goldwyn, too, for that famous parting line to friends on the dock as he set out for Europe aboard the Mayflower?
A. "Bon voyage!"

THE MAYFLOWER

Q. Where are the remains of the Pilgrim's ship "Mayflower"?
A. In the woodwork of a barn near the English village of Jordans, Buckinghamshire. It was built in 1625, a year after the ship was scrapped.

Q. Seventy miles a day is about typical for a migrating whale.
A. What do you need to become a qualified midwife?
A. One to two years more training than it takes to become a registered nurse. At last report, the 26 midwifery schools in this country had six applicants for each opening.

Q. Legally, that supermarket ice cream can't be more than half air.
A. They do. They can close their ears.

Q. Do alligators have ears? If so, how do they keep the water out?
A. They do. They can close their ears.

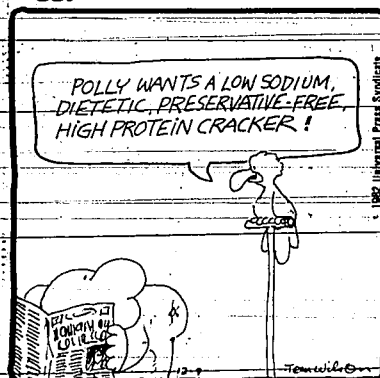
INDIAN SLAVES

Q. Didn't the Cherokee Indians have black slaves?
A. Some of them did. For 150 years, starting about 1840, they kidnapped slaves from plantations and from traders, and kept said captives in enslavement.

Q. If you were born after 1933, you're younger than baseball buglebug cards.
A. They do. They can close their ears.

Q. Do alligators have ears? If so, how do they keep the water out?
A. They do. They can close their ears.

Ziggy

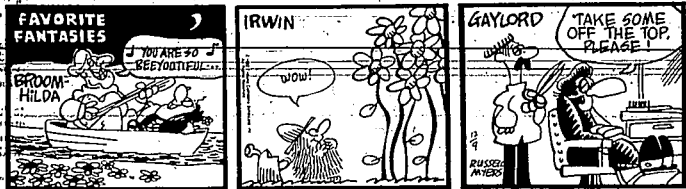


Daily crossword

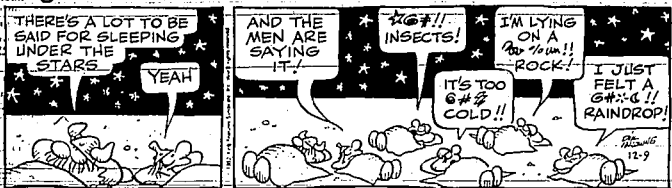
ACROSS
 1 Canvassing of a group
 5 Arum plant
 10 Gamble name
 14 Hedgepodge
 15 Bitter drug
 19 Festive
 21 Stay calm
 20 Over there
 21 Message
 22 Full of substance
 23 Penny
 24 Garment
 26 Outward
 28 Appearance
 29 US physical
 30 Water barrier
 33 Makes huffy
 34 Glass
 35 Concave
 38 Source of pride
 40 Units of measure
 41 Dark
 42 Nautical man
 43 "Norma" —
 44 Slow
 45 Heating tank
 46 Olympian
 48 Lost in delight
 49 Concerning
 50 Bern's river
 53 — whizz
 55 "Tales" (Cooper)
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Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



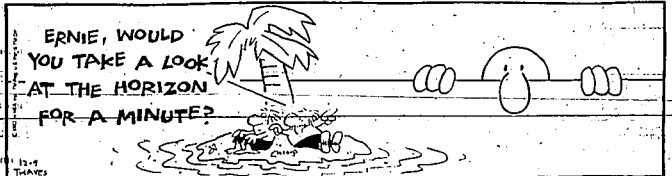
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



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AT JACKPOT, NEVADA



German asks 'Dallas' ban

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — A politician is calling for "Dallas" to be banned from West German television because it may breed a generation of "dapper villains" like the notorious J.R. Ewing.



The Calico Cat & Gingham Dog
190 W. Ave. B - Wendell, Idaho
(208) 536-6445

"This never-ending serial with its sterile, puppetlike, interchangeable plastic people is like mental-chewing gum — once sucked on it has no more taste," said Bundestag member Hans Wallow.

Wallow, 42, an opposition Social Democrat, touched off a dispute by asking the government to formally ban the popular series because it teaches West Germans to be corrupt and egotistical "dapper villains" like J.R.

"Wallow's socialist understanding of freedom of information would allow the government to censor television," said a Christian Democratic spokesman Walter V. Tiesenhausen.

"Apparently he doesn't think much of the right every viewer has to act on his own without official orders and turn off his set."

COSINTENO'S
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<p>NO NAME DOG FOOD \$3.29 25 Lbs. SAVE \$1.30</p>	<p>Norwest HOT CHILI 40 oz. \$1.59 SAVE 40¢</p>	<p>Lays POTATO CHIPS All Types 89¢ Half Pounder SAVE 47¢</p>
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93

World

Two killed in Beirut clash

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli troops killed two Lebanese soldiers in a firefight at the Defense Ministry east of Beirut Wednesday, the first direct clash between Israelis and Lebanese since the opening day of Israel's 6-month-old invasion.

One Israeli soldier was wounded, officials said. Lebanese and Israeli authorities agreed on the number of casualties in the fighting in the district of Yarz, four miles east of Beirut, but differed on how it began.

A Lebanese army spokesman said the Israelis, driving a jeep, tried to enter the defense compound in Yarz. When Lebanese soldiers stopped the vehicle, "they (Israelis) opened up on the crack units of the army, badly wounding two soldiers who died before they were transported to hospital."

"The regulars returned the fire, wounding one Israeli soldier," he said.

The Israeli Military Command in Tel Aviv, however, said Lebanese army soldiers manning a roadblock cocked their weapons at the approach of the Israeli patrol.

accidentally firing once and wounding an Israeli soldier. The Israeli troops returned fire, killing the two Lebanese soldiers.

Lebanese television, quoting well-informed sources, said the government had decided to ban Israeli troops from patrolling roads near the ministry. It said U.S. Marines in the tri-national peacekeeping force would patrol all roads in the vicinity of the ministry.

The clash — the first between Lebanese and Israeli forces since an isolated firefight in Baabda just after Israel's June 6 invasion of Lebanon — came amid increasingly bitter demands by Lebanese officials for a withdrawal of some 30,000 Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel ordered an investigation into the incident.

The shootout occurred less than a mile away from the Baabda presidential palace where Gemayel was meeting with Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali.

In Lebanon's northern city of Tripoli, three people died and 45 were wounded in machine gun and mortar battles between pro and anti-Syrian militia factions, police said.

Begin defends support of invasion

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has drafted a reply to the Beirut massacre commission defending his decision to go along with Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's order that sent Christian Phalangist militiamen into the Palestinian refugee camps, it was reported Wednesday.

repercussions if it found he "did not appropriately consider the role to be played" by the "Lebanese" forces (Phalangists) during and due to the Israel Defense Forces' entry into West Beirut and ignored the danger of acts of revenge and bloodshed by these forces against the population in the refugee camps.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Turk offered \$1.5 million for attempt

ROME (UPI) — The Turk convicted of shooting Pope John Paul II said he was offered \$1.5 million to kill the pontiff and has implicated three Bulgarians in the May 13, 1981 assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square, an informed judicial source said Wednesday.

Agca, 24, has told the judge heading the investigation, Mario Martella, that three Bulgarians participated in the plot and that they were in and around St. Peter's Square at the time of the attack, the source said.

Agca insisted at his trial that he acted alone. He is serving a life sentence for the attack in which the pope was shot twice.

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Jerome Cinema
"Comin' at Ya" 7:05-9:05
"Empire Strikes Back" 7:00-9:15
"Monty Python" 7:20-8:55

National briefs

Clamp caused tower fall

MISSOURI CITY, Texas (UPI) — The construction supervisor for a 2,000-foot broadcast tower that collapsed and killed five workers said Wednesday a failed clamp, not a broken cable as originally thought, was to blame for the accident.

The accident occurred when a final 60-foot section broke loose while being raised to the top of the tower. The six-ton section broke a guy wire as it fell, causing the rest of the tower to collapse.

"We had what looks to be some kind of failure in the lifting mechanism that clamped to the antenna," said Bill Cordell, project manager for Senior Road Tower Group, owner of what would have been 1,971-foot, 341-ton structure.

Major solar flare recorded

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Federal scientists said Wednesday the second largest solar flare in six years was causing serious problems with high-frequency communications and more flares were expected.

Patrick McIntosh, solar forecaster with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said the X-2 flare occurred at 4:34 p.m. Tuesday. He said the flare, the second largest detected since 1970, was of such intensity that "the Earth was receiving radiation within 30 minutes of the start of the flare."

"In order for particles to travel the 93 million miles in such a short time, they were moving at half the speed of light," McIntosh said. "Such particles are capable of penetrating spacecraft and causing biological harm to unprotected astronauts in space."

Draft resister likes sentence

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — A minister's son who said God didn't want him to be a soldier was ordered to perform two years of volunteer work at a federal institution Wednesday for refusing to register for the peacetime draft.

Enten-Elter, 20, said he welcomed the chance to perform "constructive" service for his country.

The son of a Brethren minister and the first man convicted in a recent crackdown on those who failed to register with the Selective Service, Elter had refused to challenge the draft law, as others have, because his refusal was on religious and not legal grounds.

He said he did not consider the sentence — which could have been a prison term — a victory.

Tylenol capsules in stores

United Press International

Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, pulled from store shelves following the Chicago area deaths of seven people who ingested cyanide-laced capsules, are reappearing in supermarkets and pharmacies across the country, a survey showed Wednesday.

Some major retailers already have resumed selling the pain reliever. Most expect to stock shelves in the next few weeks.

Edwin Watson, a spokesman for McNeil Consumer Products Co., the Fort Washington, Pa., firm that makes Tylenol products, said the company began shipping capsules in new, tamper-resistant packaging late last month to its three distribution centers in Pennsylvania, Texas and California.

Jimmy Hoffa declared dead

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Teamster President James R. Hoffa was declared legally dead Wednesday, seven years and four months after he disappeared from a suburban restaurant.

One of the largest manhunt in history failed to turn up any trace of Hoffa's whereabouts. Investigators have no witnesses, no indictments and no body, though the FBI said it still expects to solve the "mystery of the former Teamster boss' disappearance."

House nips away at more MX funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon critics made further inroads in the MX-missile program Wednesday by failing to cut funds for the B-1 bomber and a new aircraft carrier as the House approved a \$231.6 billion defense appropriation bill.

The House approved the 1983 supplemental spending bill 346-68 and sent it to the Senate, which is expected to take up the measure next week. The lame-duck Congress is scheduled to adjourn next Friday.

In a full day of debate, the House, by voice vote, agreed to hold up spending until April 30, 1983 of \$560 million of \$775 million earmarked for research on the controversial "dense pack" basing mode for the MX. It was the second defeat for President Reagan's MX program in as many days.

The delay is intended to give Congress more time to scrutinize Reagan's plan to deploy 100 MX missiles in a "dense pack" of superhardened silos in Wyoming.

"We would hope we could jointly, with the Pentagon and with the White House, start to resolve the question of basing," said Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., who joined Rep. Joseph Ad-

ams, D-N.Y., in agreeing to set the limit.

The House also approved, on a 411-0 vote, an amendment to bar the CIA or other agencies from providing military equipment or training to groups trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua or trying to provoke a conflict between Nicaragua and Honduras.

The action on the MX research funds came one day after the House voted 245-178 to delete almost \$1 billion in funds to produce the missile, dealing the Reagan administration a severe setback.

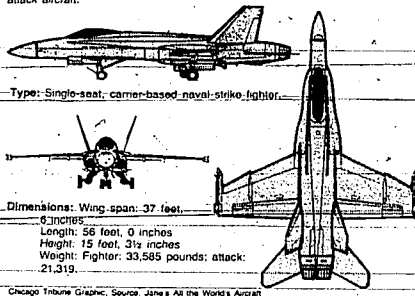
Addabbo, who led the successful fight against the MX Tuesday, offered other amendments to cut \$3.5 billion from the defense bill, leaving enough for just one of the two carriers, and to cut \$3.9 billion for B-1 production.

His amendments on the B-1 and carrier were defeated by voice vote.

Addabbo, chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, said the \$3.5 billion cost of one new carrier would be "just a down payment" because escort ships and combat planes also would have to be provided, bringing the lifetime cost of one new carrier to \$42 billion.

F/A-18 Hornet fighter statistics

It was designed by Northrop Corp. and built by McDonnell Douglas Corp. for the U.S. Navy as a low-cost, lightweight, multimission fighter. It doubles as an attack aircraft.



Type: Single-seat, carrier-based, naval, strike, fighter.

Dimensions: Wing span: 37 feet, 6 inches
Length: 56 feet, 0 inches
Height: 15 feet, 3 1/2 inches
Weight: Fighter, 33,585 pounds; attack: 21,319.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Jane's All the World's Aircraft

Panel approves FA-18

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top-level civilian Pentagon panel agreed with a Navy recommendation Wednesday and decided to go ahead with full production of the bomber version of the costly FA-18 fighter-bomber, sources said.

The decision by the Defense Systems Acquisition Review Council acts as a recommendation to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who has 15 days in which to act on an order committing the Pentagon to budget billions of dollars for the purchase of 872 bomber versions of the plane.

But Congress must approve production funds.

The Navy recommended production of the FA-18 as a bomber, although it conceded in a confidential memorandum to Weinberger dated Dec. 1 that the older A-6E "is the best attack aircraft" in the aircraft carrier fleet. It is a briefing paper submitted to the

council Wednesday, the Navy said the \$22.5 million Hornet was designed and built to function both as a fighter and a bomber. Navy officials conceded it could not be expected to match the standards of a plane suited for only one of those roles, the sources said.

The FA-18 is designed to replace the F-4 fighter and the A-7 light bomber, both earlier generation aircraft.

"It was not intended to have more fighter capability than the F-4 nor more attack capability than the A-6," the sources quoted the briefing paper as saying.

"Each of these single-mission aircraft has greater capability in its mission, but the FA-18 can do both missions well and, because of much greater reliability and maintainability, should provide greater availability in both missions," the paper said.

Flood victims allowed to visit wrecked homes

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Anxious residents of flooded areas along the Mississippi River and its rambling tributaries were allowed to visit their ravaged homes Wednesday with a warning about snakes, rats and floating propane tanks.

Homeowners in many areas were issued passes and told to be back out by nightfall. Police in high-powered boats were on guard against looters. Smoking was banned as propane leaked from uprooted tanks.

The cleanup continued in the hardest-hit states of Illinois,

Arkansas, and Missouri from a monster storm system that spawned devastating tornadoes and dropped torrential rains in the Mississippi River Valley last week. Mississippi and Louisiana also suffered lowland flooding.

By Wednesday, the death toll from

floodings and tornadoes was at least 19, injuries numbered in the hundreds and damage was \$343 million in Arkansas, \$150 million in Missouri and untold millions in Illinois.

At least 36,000 people were forced from their homes by the flooding that swelled the Mississippi and its

tributaries. Although water levels along the Mississippi were said to be greater during the catastrophic spring of the 1973 flood, the National Weather Service said the deluge on the Meramec River Valley in Missouri broke records.

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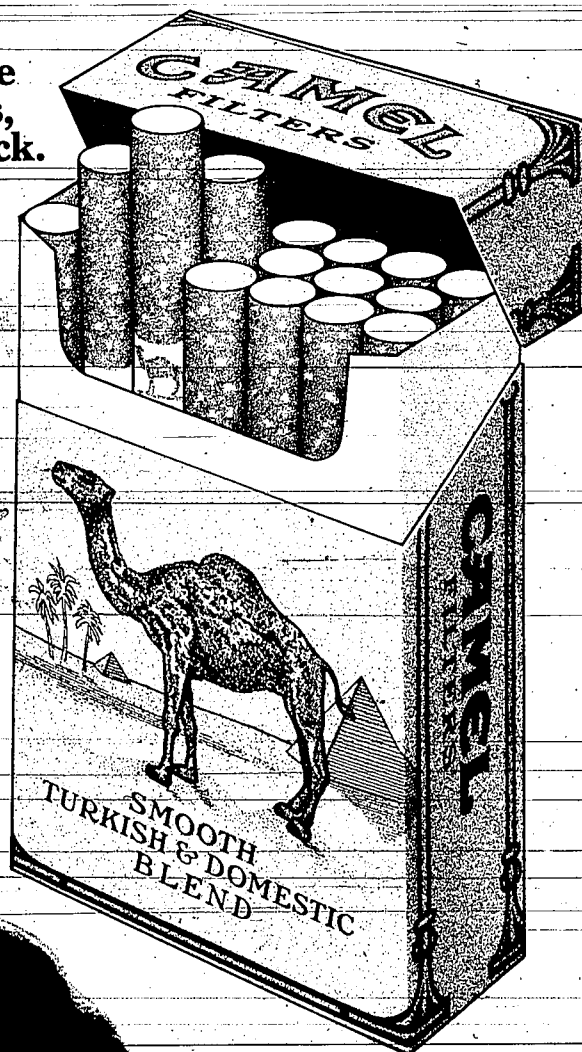
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'Protection' plan for area aquifer aired

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A protective designation for the Snake River Plain Aquifer from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency would have a "limited impact," according to an agency official.

But that did not stop about 40 people attending a meeting in Twin Falls on Wednesday from expressing a wide variety of concerns about the aquifer.

A petition from the Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert group has asked the EPA to give the giant southern Idaho underground reservoir protection as a "sole-source aquifer." This designation would allow the EPA to review projects receiving federal assistance to ensure that they do not pollute the aquifer.

These projects could include housing projects, sewer construction or water projects undertaken with partial funding from federal agencies. "We have veto on any federally assisted project," said Wendy Marshall, an EPA official who is in charge of processing the petition. But in EPA reviews of projects that could have affected other protected aquifers, the veto has never been used, she said.

A sole-source designation would not affect work at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The INEL disposes of some nuclear wastes in the aquifer. The federal funding at INEL is considered direct, rather than assistance.

The Bureau of Reclamation wants to build a dam using its own funds, there is no review, Marshall said. "If the bureau gives money to an irrigation district to build the dam,

there would be a review." A sole-source designation also would not affect the use of existing irrigation disposal wells.

"We do have a limited impact," Marshall said.

The law that created sole-source aquifers was written to apply to a certain subdivision in San Antonio, an EPA official said. It was not designed to provide comprehensive protection.

Several people attending the meeting expressed concern about the various threats to the aquifer posed by disposal wells and the INEL.

"I came to Idaho in 1919. I don't think I'll live to see that aquifer contaminated," said John McDaniel, a representative of the Hagerman group that is asking for protection for the aquifer.

His concern is that people don't realize that once the aquifer is contaminated, the springs and wells that provide drinking water and irrigation water would be contaminated, and much of the Magic Valley would become an arid plain.

Another Hagerman resident expressed similar concerns, as well as some frustration, at the seeming lack of protection for the aquifer. "Who's minding the store?" he asked.

But officials said again and again that the kind of protection these people are seeking for the aquifer is beyond the scope of a sole-source designation. "In a vain attempt to redirect the discussion back to those narrow grounds, Marshall at one point asked, 'Does anyone have any questions on the sole-source aquifer?'"

People attending the meeting laughed, but the wide-ranging discussion was not related in.



Two Wendell volunteer firefighters retrieve the truck's manifest and check for chemicals during the disaster drill Wednesday.

Danger!

Wendell firefighters, police, practice handling chemical spill

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Shortly after 2 p.m. Wednesday, whiffs of smoke began to seep from the roof of the Western Farm Service warehouse in Wendell.

As the smoke grew thicker, the faint sound of sirens could be heard by the cluster of onlookers near the warehouse.

The fire engines came to a stop some yards from the warehouse, and two firefighters hurried over to survey the scene. They saw the smoke pouring from the warehouse and a truck — with a marker showing it carried dangerous chemicals — parked outside.

They hustled back to the other firefighters, as Wendell police officers set up a roadblock to divert traffic away from the area. Another fire truck drove closer to the warehouse, and firefighters started to unwind hoses.

But the "fire" was non-existent. The smoke was caused by harmless smoke bombs placed inside the warehouse by Wendell fire Chief Keith Hosack.

The entire scene was an exercise for Wendell volunteer firefighters to learn how to handle a chemical fire, possibly one of the worst kinds of fires.

The South Central District Health Department helped to design the exercise. Department staff members set up the truck with the chemical marker

and poured gravel around the vehicle to mimic a chemical spill.

The volunteer firefighters had been warned that "something" would happen Wednesday afternoon, but they were given no specific details.

The problem immediately facing the firefighters, confronted by the smoke and the spillage, was determining just what kind of chemicals were involved.

Depending on the properties of the pesticides in the truck or in the warehouse, their hoses and other equipment might prove useless. They also feared to get too close to the truck because of the "fumes" created by the burning substances.

Via radio, the firefighters communicated with ambulance personnel and police, telling them they were unable to get close enough to see what chemicals were involved. Finally, two members donned breathing gear and approached the truck.

Inside they found a manifest — a list of the truck's contents — something that all vehicles carrying hazardous materials must keep within easy reach.

The firemen radioed to the ambulance personnel that the truck contained Dinitro, Dinitro and DD soil fumigant.

The ambulance personnel called the Poison Control Center in Boise, served by the emergency number 800-632-8000. The poison control people were to check information on the chemicals and radio instructions to the firefighters. Meanwhile, the

firefighters checked a manual listing chemical disaster procedures.

And here was where the exercise found a weak spot in the emergency-network system. For more than 20 minutes, firefighters waited for instructions from the Poison Control Center. When the instructions eventually came, the exercise was over.

Hosack said that because the chemicals involved were extremely toxic, in a real fire, the warehouse would have been allowed to burn while firefighters evacuated areas downwind. Firefighters then would have concentrated on preventing the fire from spreading to nearby buildings. The spilled chemicals would have been "left alone."

One mistake the firefighters made was to park one of the fire trucks in the path of the "drift" or the smoke. This could have posed serious problems.

But Hosack and the two health district officials who helped plan the exercise, Tracy Collings and Bill Alfred, were pleased with the firefighters' performance. They also noted that such exercises are intended to pinpoint problems to be corrected before a real emergency occurs.

About four months ago, Hosack asked the health department to put together a chemical fire exercise as one of the drills he stages for his men.

With a large number of trucks carrying such materials on the Interstate near Wendell and with the local warehouses that store pesticides, "I figured a chemical fire would happen one of these days," he says.

Legislation will have to fix errors

'Cavities' discovered in dentistry law

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two major errors have been discovered in a law passed by voters last month that allows the makers of false teeth to sell dentures without the supervision of a dentist.

Sponsors of the initiative, including Twin Falls dentist Lee Barnes, acknowledge the problem and say they will seek correction of one of Idaho's newest laws through legislative amendments next month.

But this move offers opponents, including most dentists in Idaho, a new avenue to attempt blockage of the provision, which provides for the licensing of denturists.

The initiative essentially allows denturists — independent makers of dentures — to fit patients with dentures and to sell the false teeth directly to customers. Until this year, denturists had been prohibited from any type of patient care. Instead, they had been restricted to prescription work ordered by a dentist.

"There are two types in the initiative that do need fixing," Barnes said Wednesday. "I honestly don't know how they got by everyone, but they did."

The first error concerns the payment of \$200 fees by licensed denturists. The intent of the initiative was to have the fees paid every other year.



but the actual wording would result in twice-a-year payments.

A wording problem also created the second error.

The initiative was designed to have the licensing fees placed in a separate account to pay for operation of a new state Board of Dentistry. But the voter-approved language would require a "special fund," which legally refers to a fund that has to be managed and invested by the State Board of Dentistry.

"Under the actual wording, this fund would create all sorts of extra work for the Board of Dentistry, and thereby cost the taxpayers extra money," Barnes says. "That was not our intent, so this must be corrected."

The errors in the initiative initially were discovered a couple of days before the Nov. 2 election by two Magic Valley senators — John Barker, R-Buhl, and Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

"Laird and I were reading over the initiative, trying to determine exactly

what it would do, when these errors just sort of leaped out at us," said Barker, who chairs the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

But legal opinions had to be obtained concerning the exact impact of the wording errors, resulting in the mistakes not being revealed until this week.

Since the election, Barker and Barnes have had the initiative checked through the Legislative Council, the attorney general and the secretary of state.

"We had three of our own attorneys look at it, and there seems to be little to do now but correct the bill, so it reads as originally intended and as originally presented," through publicity to the voters," Barnes says. However, the Idaho Dental Association is considering action to further alter the initiative.

"We were aware all along about these two problems, plus others we believe exist," says Riley Cutler, a Boise dentist who chaired the association's committee that opposed the initiative.

"We recognize that the people have approved the bill we now must live with, but our concern is to make it so it does not create a second level of dental care that could harm patients," Cutler says.

One suggested change is to strike

the state Board of Dentistry created by the initiative, and instead, place the licensing of denturists under the existing state Board of Dentistry.

"But we have not taken an official stand on any possible changes to the bill," Cutler says. "It will be discussed at our board meeting in Pocatello on Friday, but we may simply wait until one of the state legislators who opposes the measure proposes something during the next session."

Barnes and his 18 fellow denturists in Idaho failed to get the Legislature to pass a denturists' bill on three occasions, resulting in their switch this year to a citizens' initiative. Barnes says he will be meeting this week with Magic Valley legislators to gain support for his proposed alterations to the measure.

Cutler also criticizes the funding problem he says was created by the initiative.

"No matter how they change it, there's no way 19 denturists can pay enough fees to fund an effective board of dentistry to govern over their education and licensing," he says. "At the very minimum, that's going to cost \$30,000 a year; and the taxpayers may end up picking up the tab."

"That's one reason we're concerned about duplicity between that board and the State Board of Dentistry."



Dick Dey thinks consumers may be confused

Auto dealer Dick Dey named to 'gripe' panel

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dick Dey says he is not the sort of person to speak softly.

And that may be the reason the Twin Falls auto dealer has been chosen to carry word of Oldsmobile dealers' complaints and suggestions to top management of the corporation.

One of their suggestions will be that the much-ballyhooed in-

roduction by General Motors of a series of front-wheel-drive cars, especially during the past two years, was taken too far.

An Oldsmobile dealer has A, J- and X-body front-wheel-drive cars, all priced within a few hundred dollars of each other and all similar in size, Dey says. It confuses the consumer. It also increases the number of cars a dealer must carry, and thus his costs.

•See DEALER on Page B8

Second man arrested in record 'bust'

Attempt to use confession in court delays sex trial

Kemp says her appeal will ask either the Idaho Supreme Court or the Idaho Court of Appeals to define required procedures for informing a non-English-reading defendant of his constitutional rights.

New sentence ordered in manslaughter case

charged with first-degree murder and using a firearm in the commission of a felony, Tisdale pleaded guilty on Aug. 17, 1979, to voluntary manslaughter. Ward imposed the sentence on April 18, 1980.

Twin Falls teen charged in burglary

Recent rash of robberies probed: two may be related

Rupert and Burley, may be connected.

Obituaries

Surviving are: his wife of Hagerman; two sons, Ronald D. Caster of Hagerman and Orville E. Caster of Pocatello; two

Friends may call at the chapel in Gooding on Friday from 1 to 8 p.m.

Surviving are: a son, Gary Truscott of

Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, Inurnment

Services

Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today, until 9 a.m. Friday, and at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or United Way.

Hospitals

Daughters to Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Egbert of Crookings and the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Rhode of Jerome.

Dismissed
Mary Jille, Steve Montoya, Jacqueline Mitchell, C.F. Tolman and Florene Hogue, all of Rupert; Pauline Spreier of Heyburn; Gayle Martin and son of Paul; and Leslie Benson of Burley.

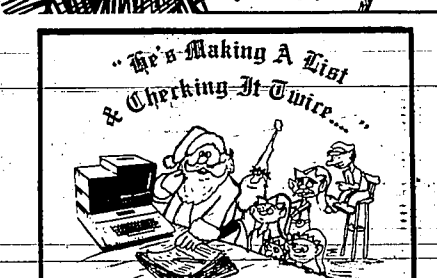
Three burglaries occur in Jerome

turned, the car had been entered and the radio was missing.

TIMES-NEWS

Man held in jail on burglary charge

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1000-1005.

[illegible]

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TABLE 1. *Mean (SD) values of the variables measured in the 1000 and 2000 m races in the 1996 Olympic Games*

Table 1. Characteristics of the study population. The data were obtained from the 1997 National Health and Medical Research Council's Australian Diabetes, Obesity and Lifestyle Study (AusDiab) [10]. The study was approved by the Human Research Ethics Committee of the University of Sydney and the University of Queensland. The study was conducted in accordance with the Declaration of Helsinki.

Fig. 1. The effect of the concentration of the inhibitor on the rate of the reaction. The reaction was carried out in the presence of 0.01 M of the inhibitor. The concentration of the inhibitor was varied from 0 to 0.01 M. The reaction was carried out in the presence of 0.01 M of the inhibitor. The concentration of the inhibitor was varied from 0 to 0.01 M.

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Finding rural roads can be a problem for emergency personnel, such as ambulance attendants Tom Young and Melvin Jones.

Mountain Bell has an answer

Help! How do you get there from here?

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Finding an address in the rural areas of the Magic Valley can be quite a dilemma sometimes. Instructions like "five miles north of town, then west three-and-a-half miles and turn north one-and-a-quarter miles," are standard. Occasionally, more colorful directions are encountered, like the ones I got while trying to find a fruit orchard last fall.

"Ya go three miles down this gravel road 'til ya reach the county blacktop, then turn right. It's just a short piece over the hill and past the two-story brick house that burned down this

spring. You can't miss it."

Most rural roads in the Magic Valley are unnamed. For years, the roadside mailbox or the local country store have served as guideposts and sources of information to lost relatives and deliverymen.

But this June, Mountain Bell Telephone Co. began a program to try to establish a uniform system of rural addresses.

William House of Halley, who is directing the statewide Mountain Bell program, said Tuesday that the company has spent a lot of money and used three different systems of its own to identify the location of rural customers.

"When we started investigating, we

discovered everyone, governmental entities, the post office and other utilities were all doing their own thing. There is a definite need for a uniform system," he says.

According to House, the United States Postal Service has agreed to use the uniform system developed by Mountain Bell for postal delivery if and when the system is established in Idaho counties.

"Like us (Mountain Bell), changes in the postal system have forced them (the post office) to keep changing their addressing and rural-route system, and in the long-run, it is the customer who pays the cost," House says.

But, House says, the basic need for

rural addressing boils down to "life and death," a means for getting emergency services and law-enforcement officers to rural residents rapidly.

According to House, state Fire Marshal Bill Wallace has told him that some property losses, and even deaths, have occurred because emergency vehicles were not able to locate a site readily.

Another benefit of the system, according to House, would be to limit the cost of utility repair services.

"We (Mountain Bell) could eliminate up to 60 percent of our field visits for service calls with an adequate

• See ADDRESSES on Page B6

Rupert panel sets study of itinerant merchant fees

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Mayor Bill Whitton will appoint a citizens committee to review the city of Rupert's itinerant-merchant law.

A large crowd attended Tuesday's City Council meeting to hear a discussion of the ordinance.

Last month, at the urging of several residents who have participated in and have patronized the Magic Valley Flea Market, at 313 F St., council considered repealing the law.

The ordinance requires transient merchants to pay a daily fee before selling their wares inside the city limits. Flea Market owner John Baker claimed enforcement of the law would put him out of business because the small-volume merchants who lease space from him cannot afford the \$50-a-day fee.

Don Chisholm, Rupert's attorney, already had begun work on repealing the ordinance, which was enacted originally to protect consumers.

Later, however, other city residents voiced opposition to doing away with the law, Whitton said.

Tuesday, Chisholm read to council proposed amendments to the city ordinance that would exempt certain groups and individuals from paying the fee.

Under the proposed changes, those exempt from the law include:

- Permanent residents.
- Civic, religious and community tax-exempt groups.
- Representatives or agents of established, exempted or -licensed businesses.

Businesses that have been in operation for two months or longer. New commercial operations intending to stay in business more than two months would gain exemption only after a \$600 bond had been posted with the city "as a matter of good faith," Chisholm said.

In addition, vendors selling no more than \$1,000 worth of merchandise in a 30-day period, or \$250 per day, in merchandise, would not have to pay the fee under the amended law. Chisholm admitted that the figures he chose were "arbitrary," but they would allow for "hobby-type" sales, he said.

In addition, persons selling personal clothing, furniture or sporting goods at yard sales would be free from paying the fee. Only one sale per year would be exempt, however, Chisholm said.

He said Tuesday that the proposed amendments were only a "rough draft."

The recommendations were not accepted by all those in attendance at the council meeting, however.

Richard Bohle, a Rupert businessman, expressed concern over questionable businesses that might sneak into town and then claim that they had been established long enough to meet the two-month requirement.

No action was taken on Chisholm's proposals, but a committee will be appointed to discuss the ordinance further, and report back to council, Whitton said.

Councilman Clark Cameron was named committee chairman. The names of potential committee members were not released by the city.

The itinerant-merchant issue was first brought to council's attention in November by Elsie Warthen, who operates a summer flea market in Rupert, and who had been paying the itinerant-merchant fees. Warthen said merchants at Magic Valley Flea Market, which opened in September, were not paying the city fees. City officials did not deny Warthen's claim.

"If council had been on the ball when the flea market opened in September, then we wouldn't have had this problem," Warthen said Tuesday.



Charles Ketcham wanted to conduct since he was 10

Serves region, not city, conductor says

Utah Symphony is 'unique'

By TRUDY TARIO
Times-News special writer

TWIN FALLS — Tuesday evening saw the introduction of the Utah Symphony's new associate conductor to music lovers of the Magic Valley.

Charles Ketcham led the orchestra through a bright and color-charged mix of the works of Rossini, Stravinsky and Dvorak. The full house in the Jerome High School auditorium seemed to embrace this newcomer with warmth, as well as with respect for a quality performance. It was like suddenly meeting a stranger who feels like an old, comfortable friend.

Last August, Ketcham replaced Robert Henderson, now the resident conductor of the Arkansas Symphony. Ketcham's background includes studies at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., and at Tanglewood and Aspen. He's a pianist, violinist and violist.

A native of San Diego, Ketcham later trained throughout Europe, including the Vienna Academy of Music. He began his early career in Portugal, with the Gulbenkian Orchestra in Lisbon. In 1969, returning to the United States in 1974, he became resident conductor of the San Diego Symphony. Since his arrival in Utah, Ketcham also has served as guest conductor with Ballet West.

Ketcham was interviewed Wednesday morning, shortly before the orchestra's bus was scheduled to leave for Rexburg, Utah, where it would repeat its program. The youthful conductor's brown eyes glowed to silver as he spoke of the music, and the world built around it, in which he lives.

maestro, are you addressed that way?

It's a term that's evolved in Europe. We've kind of picked it up here, but it's a little bit overly formal. For instance, (Maurice) Abravanel (the former conductor of the Utah Symphony) is often called maestro still because he came from the old European tradition. In Europe, he would be referred to that way. No, you don't have to do that (laugh).

Which conductors have you studied under?

I've worked with Leinhardt, Svalitsch, who's well known in Europe. Walter Slessink, who is the music director for the Toronto Symphony. Plus going to hundreds and hundreds of concerts, rehearsals.

Wilhelm Warberg, who is reviewing the Jerome concert for The Times-News, remarked that your conducting style was reminiscent of Leonard Bernstein.

That's interesting. I hadn't thought of that, but it's possible. I went to quite a few rehearsals with Bernstein. He's very energetic, dynamic.

She said you were rocking back on your heels the way he does.

(Laugh) I hadn't noticed that!

What are your inspirations for conducting?

Bruno Walter. Furtwangler, they're all dead. Furtwangler, conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic from 1922 to 1956, was to Europe what Toscanini was to this country.

What about your early studies in this country?

My studies were mostly private. I studied with Howard Brubeck, the brother of Dave Brubeck. Daniel Lewis, the conductor of the Pasadena

Symphony, among others.

How soon did you know you wanted to conduct?

I think from the first time I heard orchestra. Eight, nine, 10 years old. It was such a fascinating sound to me. The possibilities... and the colors that one could... get forth. It's a lot of hard work, but it's also very exciting.

I was intent upon you for a large part of the performance because the conductor expresses so much. You listen to the sounds, but visually, the conductor is expressing and indicating the sounds.

Yes, that's what it's about. The work comes in knowing what there is to express.

And last night's performance?

We had an incredible audience last night. They seemed to be very enthusiastic and responsive.

What's your opinion of contemporary music?

From the 19th-century contemporary music when I was in Portugal, we did a lot of world premieres of Portuguese music and others as well. I don't like it all, but you can't begin to select something unless you expose yourself to it.

I think the Utah Symphony needs to do more contemporary music. It has to be done in the right way, but it has to be done.

The Utah Symphony travels a lot. Conducting keeps you healthy, except for the life on the road.

No, no, I love it. I love to travel... all new country. This is my first time in Idaho.

• See CONDUCTOR on Page B6

A review

Critic has high praise for Utah Symphony performance, audience

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

The Utah Symphony Orchestra struck gold in a packed, high-school auditorium in Jerome on Tuesday evening.

Never in its two previous appearances in Jerome did the orchestra sound this good. The musicians appeared at last comfortable on a stage in a hall that seems to have been inadvertently, acoustically tailored for their full instrumentation.

This unique 43-year-old Western musical institution is universally regarded on a high level.

Charles Ketcham, the associate conductor of the orchestra, presided over masterly performances of Rossini's overture to his well-known opera "The Barber of Seville," a suite from Stravinsky's ballet

"Petroushka," Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9" (generally called "Symphony No. 5") and an encore of the first dance from Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances."

During the three-course symphonic feast the audience was bound in totally harmonious relationship with the conductor and his exceptionally calibrated group. Not a sniffling whisper or cough could be heard throughout the evening. Any performer will tell you that such performer-listener empathy is rare.

Together, Ketcham and the orchestra attacked captivating tapestries of sound with their best possible phrase, accents, periods, attacks, nuances and sweeping gestures.

Charles Ketcham's stature, toe-heel dancing and exquisite sound-squeezing were reminiscent of Leonard Bernstein's young years with the New York Philharmonic. Only upon this reviewer's return to the

brilliantly lit high-school hallway after the concert did he remember where he was.

Rossini probably imagined his "Barber of Seville" overture as it was interpreted on Tuesday. The orchestra ripped it off spontaneously. One can understand the overture's humor and lightness better if one knows the frivolity and youthfulness of the opera. This overture suitably opened a classic concert on a wintry night in the country.

"Petroushka" This suite from Stravinsky's ballet was the piece d' resistance of the evening. The composer would have appreciated the magnificent sound and performance of the Utah Symphony Orchestra in full cry.

Judging from this performance, Ketcham and the orchestra were emotionally involved. Every instrumental detail in the

huge, tremendously complex score could be heard.

The strings were sensationally gentle, sweet and, as with the winds, had a heart-touching sadness. The clunky, wooden, but appropriate, music-box resonance from the piano added disquieting depth to the sounds. The brass invitations to laugh at sadness were inspiring.

Stravinsky's music tells us more today than was evident during the composer's lifetime. He was able to say everything he felt with notes of music, as if he knew exactly what was going on in his country.

It is obvious that the oppressive political climate of Russia during Stravinsky's life provoked a thoroughly miserable existence for his creative self, a man in love with his country and his people. One hears this confusion in his music. You'll have to look

hard to find a better performance than we heard on Tuesday.

Last, but not least, was Dvorak's "New World" Symphony No. 9 in F minor. Most everyone knows the "Goin' Home" theme. Dvorak wrote this symphony during his last years. Ketcham conducted it immaculately, but it was a cautious performance. Perhaps Ketcham put more attention to surface glamour, of which there was plenty, and relied on the familiar theme to carry the symphony. No doubt Ketcham will read it with more depth when he is a few years older. The Dvorak encore dance from the "Slavonic Dances" suited the maestro much more.

We must have more concerts of this magnitude, and audiences such as Tuesday's to go along with them.

City councils

Filer plans crackdown on violators of the city's building-permit ordinance

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The next Filer resident who builds any structure without first obtaining a building permit from the city inspector may find himself erected as an example to others.

At Tuesday night's City Council meeting, Mayor Perry Dyke announced that he would tell the city building inspector, Lee Taylor, to sign a consent against the next person who starts building before receiving a

final permit.

Anyone in violation of a Filer ordinance that requires a building permit before construction is subject to a fine of \$100 per day for every day the violation continues.

After several months of public notices that the ordinance will be enforced strictly, council decided that the next violator will be prosecuted, because a few people still build first and apply for a permit later.

"We're going to have to set some examples; that's the only way we're

going to stop it," said Councilman Richard Schweitzer. "I've heard all these excuses, and there really isn't a good excuse for violating the law."

On the advice of Fred Decker, the city's attorney, council also confirmed that the building inspector has the authority to "issue building permits, which council would review only when problems are involved."

In other business Tuesday night, Council agreed to study a proposal that the Filer Fire Department and the Buhl Fire Department sign an agreement for "mutual aid" in case of a major emergency.

Fire Chief Larry Almsworth told council members that the Buhl fire chief, Mark Grimes, had suggested the two departments formally agree to respond to major fires in each other's cities.

Although the two cities have had a "gentlemen's agreement" in the past, Almsworth said a written agreement is needed "because councils do change."

"I think it would be to our benefit as well as Buhl's," he said.

An agreement would "boost firefighting abilities by 30 percent," Almsworth said.

Decker said he would check into the insurance liability for such an arrangement and discuss the matter with Buhl city attorney, Brent Martens.

Buhl City Council also will have to decide on the issue at next month's meeting.

Council decided to hold a special meeting next Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. to review the city policy on compensatory time off for Police Department employees.

Under the present policy, police officers who work on holidays are entitled to additional days off, which must be taken within 30 days of the holiday.

However, Police Chief Gary Roehl told council he needed its help in implementing the policy, because compensatory time "snowballs" as officers work additional time each time another officer is allowed time off.

Beer, wine and amusement licenses were approved for these establishments: Cedar Lanes Bowling Alley, Red's Beverage and Sporting Goods, The Moon, The Venture Inn, The Club, Petterson's Food Mart, Filer Food Center and Gary Moore.

Gooding racetrack's season 'blackflagged'

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Drag racing at Magic Valley Raceway track at Gooding is still "on hold" for the 1983 season.

Gooding City Council failed to reach a lease agreement with the raceway's operators at Monday's council meeting.

The raceway was operated last year on an abandoned runway owned by the city, near Gooding Municipal Airport.

A motion to deny the lease died for lack of a second Monday night, and the matter, which has been under consideration for several weeks, has been tabled until council's Dec. 20 meeting.

At issue are insurance requirements made by the city's insurance carrier, Pincos Insurance.

Raceway operators have offered to purchase a \$2 million liability policy that would be in effect each race day.

Tim Brown of Magic Valley Raceway told council, "We are willing to comply with all the specifications and carry a \$2-million-per-race-day policy. We feel this is adequate, especially in view of coverage carried by other racetracks in Idaho and the West."

The group is asking for a three-year lease of the 4,000-foot abandoned airstrip and 600 feet of an adjacent, blacktopped area.

Temporary bleachers, a race tower and guardrails were constructed by Magic Valley Raceway at the site last year.

The city's insurance carrier is asking that the racetrack carry a \$5 million liability policy, as well as a continuous blanket policy to cover the area even when no race or other activity is in progress.

"Our agent told us the \$5 million is cost-prohibitive and ludicrous in view of the size of the track and the number of cars and spectators involved. The largest track in the West does not carry \$5 million," Brown said.

"I hate to discourage the boys (Magic Valley Raceway), but I don't feel we can go against the advice of our attorney and insurance people," Councilman Chet Floyd said.

In making the motion to deny the lease, Councilman Harold Reed said that he also was concerned about the advice of the city's attorney and insurance agents.

He also said he did not want to tie up the blacktop with its gravel base for three years.

"The city could use that gravel material now," he said.

But the motion did not come to a vote.

Councilman Bob Moline, who acted as chairman of the meeting in the absence of Mayor Gene Heller, who was out of town, said, "We'll bring it up next meeting when the mayor is here."

Moline said the delay would give all parties time to study the insurance question further.

Townhouse development near Burley wins approval

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A housing subdivision unique to the Mini-Cassia area is ready to be built near the Snake River north of Burley.

Monday night, Burley City Council approved the final plat for River Run Estates, a project of Jensen and Graves Developers of Burley.

The subdivision's master plan includes 52 townhouses, tennis courts, two lakes, a boat ramp and a bus loop, said Jim Graves, who is part-owner of the development company. The project will be built on 20 acres over a three- to four-year period, he said.

There will be two units in each building. The townhouses will range from 1,600 to 3,000 square feet, with prices starting at \$90,000, he said.

Estate owners will not have to worry about exterior building, yard or road maintenance, Graves said. Those chores will be handled by employees hired by the River Run Estates homeowners' association. Every property owner will become

part of the association when they purchase a townhouse, he said.

Security and fire insurance also would be covered by the association's services, Graves said. The initial association fee is included in the townhouse price, he said.

"This is something new to our area," Graves said.

When a family buys a unit, they also are purchasing a share of the common grounds in the project, Graves said.

River Run Estates will cater to people who are tired of painting houses, mowing lawns or performing similar house-maintenance jobs, Graves said.

So far, two units have been sold and interest in the project has been "tremendous," he said.

"Along as we can sell (the units), we'll keep building," he said.

Currently, six units are under construction. Council earlier had approved the building of those first units, Graves said.

Graves said the developers plan to build 16 units in the first phase of construction, 16 more in the second and 20 in the third phase.

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Dietrich council OKs cable franchise

DIETRICH — A cable-television franchise was granted at Monday's Dietrich City Council meeting.

Gem Antenna Service of Twin Falls was given a five-year, fee-free contract to provide cable television service to the Dietrich area.

Mayor Scott Bolton said the situation will be evaluated at the end of the contract period.

Fairfield council approves budget

FAIRFIELD — The fiscal 1983 budget for Fairfield was approved Tuesday night by City Council.

According to Mayor Russell Hollenback, the largest item in the budget, excluding salaries, is for the purchase of a new city truck, com-

In other action, council approved beer, wine and liquor licenses for city establishments serving alcoholic beverages.

Western Tour & Travel presents A Love-Hawaii Cruise Tour

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"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received by the deadline of 10 a.m. on the day before the calendar is published. Box 55, Jerome, 83338, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

TODAY

Jerome blood drawing
Will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Moose Hall. There is a special need for type O-negative blood, and the plot quota has been met at 10 p.m.

Jerome-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden. Fuel assistance applications will be given from 9 a.m. to noon.

Gooding American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. at War Memorial Hall, Gooding City Council.

Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome County Historical Society
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 228 Wyoming St.

Gooding Grange
Meets at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 E. Main St.

FRIDAY

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Perry Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 10 a.m. at the senior center.

SATURDAY

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Pull-out dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 10:30 a.m. at 228 Wyoming St.

MONDAY

Gooding City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Gooding County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Meets at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Gooding City Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

Gooding American Legion
Meets at 8:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Shoshone School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Buhl City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Campan County School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Jerome County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse.

Jerome School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the superintendents' office area at Central Elementary.

Campan County Commission
Meets at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse in Fairfield.

Jerome Sugar Leaf Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Lions Club
Dinner at noon at the Jerome Cafe.

Castledale Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Red Barrel restaurant.

Shoshone City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Eden City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Valley School Board
Meets at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Pull-out dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Gooding Lakes Toastmasters Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Golden Age Club
Dinner at noon at the Methodist Church.

Shoshone AJ-Altores
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Perry Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 10 a.m. at the senior center.

Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Lincoln County Commission
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse in Shoshone.

Honor rolls

TREND-HAZELTON — The following students have joined the honor roll at Valley High School:

Students receiving all "A's" were: Tracy Kage, Jana Burwell, David Ehlers, Marsha Kargard, Sue Shawver and Cindy Steady. Seniors: Sara Barton, Susan Bruns, Shelley Stephens and Shelly Stigile, juniors: Brent and Brian Lohmes, sophomores: Gregg Blair, Carl Bruns, Lynelle Landreth and Vickie Stewart, freshmen: Andrea Forsythe, Lisa Huettig and Carol Landreth, eighth grade: and Vanessa Stutz, seventh grade.

Students receiving "A" and "B" grades were: Gary Blacker, Todd Buschhorn, Denise Hardy, Brett Johnson, Tawnia Larson, John Reed, Darla Rogers and Virginia Tarango. Seniors: Janelle Alastra, Terri Coulson, Angela Kaserman, Maurita McFarland, Jolinda Metcalf, Stacey Morris, Ariel Sorenson, Sue Stewart, Irene Swanson and Jeff Winter, juniors: Also: Lonette Bruke, Angela Gergen, David Hlatt, Irene Landreth, Trev Makinson, Jaime Nava, Neil Newart, Alex Palomo, Collette Summers, Todd Schutte, Ryan Slattery, Troy Thomas and Todd Zeller, sophomores: Toni Black, Curt Chamrine, Blake Gardner, Joy Gibbs, Bill Hardy, Holly Lockwood, Flayne Miskaman, Jerry Reynolds, Mike Rice, Spitt Sorenson, Karen Springer, Holly Thompson, Michelle Turner and Shauna Willis, freshmen.

And: Lori Bruke, Natalie Buschhorn,

Layne DeBoard, Holly Hard, Angela Jones, Nick Meacham, Kette Sken, Trent Stephens, Danielle Storr, Sonya Thomas and Laurie Winter, eighth grade: and Rita Bodily, Richard Brune, Kipli Buschhorn, Brian Curigatti, Lisa Hernandez, Jennifer Krohn, Sean Larabee, Natasha Meacham, Paul Miller, Stacey Mitchell, Hobbi Perkins, Lori Reed, Lee Stigile, Stephanie Taylor and Leeland Zeller, seventh grade.

DIETRICH — The following Dietrich senior- and junior-high students have been named to the honor roll for the second six-week grading period:

Students receiving all "A's" were: Gladys Powers, seniors: Shannon Bingham, junior: Leckel Bowman, freshman: Sunny Knowles and Brian Power, junior high.

Students with "A's" and "B's" were: Bonnie Bingham, Paige Chase, Scott Morris, Jessica Nigge and Marty Van Tassell, seniors: Beckie Jensen, Carol Perron, Kris Power and Alex Vazquez, juniors: Sherrie Aslie, sophomore: and Rick Aslie, Colton Canfield, Traci Canani, John Hurley, Alan Stoddard and Dawn Stoddard, junior high.

Students with a "B", average with no grades below a "C" were: Kelly Beckley, Becky Meyer and Bill Stimpson, seniors: Devan Hubert, junior: and Kirt Hansen and Krista Scadden, junior-high.

In the Valley

Buhl shows rescue equipment

BUHL — The Buhl Search and Rescue Unit will hold a public display of the group's equipment from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. this Saturday at the Farmers National Bank parking lot in Buhl.

In addition to the equipment display, door prizes will be given, with drawings to be held at noon, 1 and 4 p.m. A handmade quilt also will be given away during a drawing at 3 p.m.

Persons do not have to be present to win, according to Clinton Uptain, the chairman of the event.

Wendell hosts puppet shows

WENDELL — Free puppet shows will be given on the next two Saturdays at the Ace Theater in Wendell. The shows, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 11 and 18, are sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce and the Wendell merchants.

This Saturday's show will feature "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "The Christmas Witch." Both shows will be open to all area residents.

Dance will benefit needy

WENDELL — A benefit dance will be held this Saturday evening in Wendell to collect food for needy people in the area.

Admission to the dance, which will start after the basketball game in the junior-high gym, will be \$2 worth of canned food per person. The music will be donated by Sounds Unlimited.

The event is being sponsored by the Wendell Lions Club and the Wendell High School student-body officers. The Lions Club will distribute the food.

Santa comes to Ketchum

KETCHUM — A Christmas tree-lighting ceremony and caroling will highlight the arrival of Santa Claus in Ketchum on Sunday.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. in front of the old-city hall, off Main Street.

Lions sponsor turkey shoot

WENDELL — A turkey shoot, sponsored by the Wendell Lions Club, will be held this Sunday, Dec. 12, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., one-and-a-half miles north of Wendell, off the Gooding-Wendell highway.

Special shoots for teenagers, ages 12 to 14 and 15 to 18, will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Rest home plans open house

JEROME — Santa will be arriving at St. Benedict's Hospital's long-term care unit in Jerome this Sunday afternoon for the annual Christmas open house.

The event will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the facility's dining room, and family and friends of the residents are invited to participate.

Entertainment will be by the Jerome High School Choralers, and Santa will be distributing Christmas gifts that have been donated by the Jerome Bible Baptist Church and St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary. Refreshments will be served.

Infant grads to be feted

TWIN FALLS — The Magie Valley Regional Medical Center will host its annual neo-natal intensive-care unit graduates' Christmas party next Thursday, Dec. 16, from 1 to 4 p.m.

All "graduates" — children who have been patients in the unit — and their families are invited.

The party will be held in the physicians' dining room, located adjacent to the cafeteria on the lower level of the hospital. Refreshments will be served and Santa will bring treats.

For more information, call 737-2290.

Jerome OKs holiday closings

JEROME — Residents of Jerome will have to handle their business with the city a little early during the upcoming holiday period.

City Hall offices will be closed after 2 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 23, and all day on Friday, Dec. 24. City offices also will be closed all day on Friday, Dec. 31.

City Council approved the closures at its meeting Tuesday night.

CSI offers shorthand course

TWIN FALLS — A non-credit course in beginning shorthand will be held during the spring semester at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course is being offered by the school's business department. It is not listed in the spring-course schedule.

Taught by Dee Hartman, the course will begin Jan. 10, and will be held each week during the semester from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, in Room 211 of the Shields Building.

The class involves instruction in shorthand forms, reading and writing words and phrases in shorthand, and some introductory speed building.

The cost is \$27, plus books. For more information, call 733-9554.

Spanish Club raises money

WENDELL — Members of the Wendell High School Spanish Club are raising money to buy a new flagpole for the school.

A rock shop, owned and operated by Robert Burks, will donate to the club 15 percent of all sales made to persons having coupons that are being distributed by the Spanish Club. The members, in return, are encouraging people in the community to support the shop, which sells jewelry, belt-buckles, pen-sets and a variety of items made from rocks.

Holiday Gift Sale

One Group Fake Fur Coats

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'Silent night'

Maddy Hartwell, right, a sign-language instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, leads some members of the Flying Hands sign-language club while the group was Christmas caroling around the campus on Wednesday. Carols were sung in foreign languages in addition to being signed.

Times News photo/BOB DELASHAULT

Del Monte Co. to sell local truck firm

TWIN FALLS — The Del Monte Corp. has announced that it plans to sell two trucking companies and four truck dealerships, including one in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Truck and Equipment will be sold, the company announced Tuesday. It will continue to operate normally until a buyer is found.

The Twin Falls dealership is located off Kimberly Road. It is about 15

years old, according to a spokesman for the business. Del Monte purchased the dealership about five years ago.

It sells new and used diesel trucks and has a service department employing 15 mechanics. It also has a body shop and parts department.

Del Monte officials said the transport business and related services "do not fit in with the company's

long-range strategic plans," in announcing its intention to sell the companies of its Distribution Systems Inc. subsidiary.

In addition to Twin Falls Truck and Equipment, firms affected by the decision are: Willis Shaw Frozen Express, a trucking company based in Arkansas, with a major office in Boise; Ida-Cal Freight Lines, a Nampa-based trucking company;

Boise Truck and Equipment; Idaho Falls Truck and Equipment; and Northwest Arkansas Truck and Equipment.

Two trucking companies owned by Del Monte were not affected by the decision.

Del Monte is owned by R.J. Reynolds Industries of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Jerome Fairgrounds custodian named

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair Board has selected Don DePew, a Jerome electrician, to be the new custodian of the county fairgrounds.

Sharon Barnes, the fair board sec-

retary, said the board selected DePew from a large field of applicants. He will begin his new duties Jan. 4 and will be working fulltime.

DePew succeeds Oscar Stuhberg, whom the fair board recently fired.

Rural development proposals go before P&Z

TWIN FALLS — Zoning officials will consider several proposals this evening that call for the development of rural areas of Twin Falls County.

Two public hearings, scheduled before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, deal with requests for land divisions.

The hearings, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County

Judicial Building, involve:

• A request by Robert Ripa and Linda Christiansen to divide 2.3 acres from their 40-acre parcel, located four miles south and three miles west of Buhl. The applicants intend to sell the homestead along with the 2.5 acres, and retain the rest of the parcel.

• A request by LeGrande Nelson of Buhl for division of two five-acre lots

in the Salmon River Ranches development, located nine miles southwest of Buhl. Nelson wants to split each lot in half.

Also on the board's agenda is a decision on whether to hold a public hearing on a Buhl man's request to rezone for residential and commercial development an 180-acre parcel one mile west of Buhl.

The area is now zoned for agricultural use.

Cecil Lyons of Buhl first applied for the zoning change in 1979, but the proposal was tabled.

Board members will decide whether to reconsider the proposal and then whether to schedule a public hearing on the issue for early 1983, according to the county zoning administrator, Ervin Wilkins.

Addresses

Continued from Page B3

address-to-locate the wires needing repair. In some cases, repair time could be cut from three days to 24 hours.

He feels that a uniform addressing system would aid other utilities in field repair and assist deliverymen and appliance-repair services.

Lincoln and Blaine county officials are studying Mountain Bell's proposal.

"The only real problem I've encountered is the cost," House says.

The Lincoln County commissioners estimate that it will cost \$11,000 to \$12,000 to design and implement a uniform-addressing program.

Mountain Bell has pledged \$5 per Mountain Bell customer in both Lincoln and Blaine counties to help defray the costs. In addition, the phone company will provide numbering

plaques to landowners.

According to House, Idaho Power Co. also has pledged \$5 per customer in both counties. Intermountain Gas Co. has agreed to help with the cost as well.

"Whether or not to go ahead, and what plan to use is up to county government," House says.

A decision on the matter is pending before the Lincoln County commission, and Blaine County also is studying seriously a rural addressing system.

Joyce Bernard, the secretary of the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission, said earlier this fall that two numbering systems are being studied.

One is a grid system that would map and number the county from a central point — such as the middle of Shoshone.

The other system would include

name or numbering existing roads in the county, then using a milepost-marker system to establish lot numbers.

Under any system adopted, all lots, including undeveloped lots, would be numbered to avoid confusion if such lots are developed for home sites in the future.

House says the systems could vary from county to county, depending on geographic and political needs.

"The counties just need to make a commitment and start working out a plan," he says. He says that a map record of the addressing system then would be made available to law-enforcement and other county officials, the post office and utility companies.

"Street addresses would be included in the phone book only if the subscriber wanted it that way," he says.

Many residents of Lincoln and Gooding counties are pleased with the possibility of an adequate addressing system.

"I get the strangest phone calls, or delivery men knocking on my door, looking for people's houses," one rural resident said, with obvious frustration.

But others say they feel they have been getting along "just fine" with the current system and appreciated the relative anonymity that the lack of an established address gives them.

House says that he has contacted civic groups in Gooding and Twin Falls counties to assess public opinion on the matter, and he also plans to contact county officials in each of the 30 Idaho counties served by Mountain Bell.

"I ask them what other program in the county budget affects all the taxpayers in the county," he says.

Conductor

Continued from Page B3

Do you see any direction the symphony may go in, a change in philosophy?

The Utah Symphony is unique, in a way, because it was developed early on to serve a region, rather than a city.

It's made available for a lot of touring. One program that's started up this fall is the docent program, which I do want to see developed. Docents go into the schools prior to the orchestra's visit and teach the students about what they're going to hear, because most of them have

never heard an orchestra. It enhances their experience immeasurably. The docents would originate from the symphony. The Utah Symphony Guild has made this program possible. Guild president Dorothy Smart is with us on this tour.

You announced at the end of the concert that Fibel Nelson, the director of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, was made a member of the guild.

Yes, she's been asked to be a member-at-large because she was so active and so successful in making it possible for the orchestra to come.

There's been a lot of press lately about the symphony's resident conductor—Varujan Kojan, and his firing by the board after this season is completed. Would you be next in line for his position?

The symphony association has

established a search committee to find a successor. I think they're going to consider a lot of people. Whether they include me or not, it's up to them.

You don't know at this point? At this point, no.

Dealer

Continued from Page B1

The owner of Dick Dey Oldsmobile and Buick was the smallest of the dealers elected in October to the Oldsmobile National Dealers Council.

"I think the dealer from Houston wrecks more cars per year than I retail," Dey says.

Dey's path to the national council began with his election as a dealer representative from his district in Oldsmobile's Denver zone. At a meeting of the zone representatives, Dey was chosen to attend a regional dealer's council. At that meeting, he was chosen as one of two representatives from the region to attend the national council. He represents about 440 dealers in the Pacific region, which covers 10 states.

Dey says his election to the national council surprised him. He explains it as a matter of "how you present yourself" at the regional meeting. More specifically, Dey says, "I've been known to be outspoken."

Some dealers will complain long and loud when they meet with other dealers, but lose some of their indignation when they meet top corporate executives. Dey says, "If I don't think it's right, I tell them."

The dealers on the Oldsmobile council met last month to discuss complaints and suggestions brought from talks with individual dealers and through an elimination process at regional meetings. They prepared a final list of complaints that will be presented to Oldsmobile executives at the division headquarters in Lansing, Mich., next month.

In April, the dozen dealers on the council will meet with Oldsmobile executives again for a "playback meeting," where they will be told what the carmakers can do to help solve their problems, Dey says.

"There are a lot of dealers that have the opinion these dealer councils do not help. But they definitely do," he says. "If there isn't dealer representation, then there isn't any communication."



Last call to get in the phone book!

It's almost time for your new telephone directory to go to press. And that means that time is getting short to change your listing or get working service so your home or business can be included in the new directory. So if you have any changes or additions to make in either the White or Yellow Pages, call our Residence or Business Service Center now. We'll be happy to help and to provide information about any charges which may be involved.

The final closing date for the Twin Falls Directory White and Yellow Pages is January 14th.

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SPECIAL GUEST: LARNELLE HARRIS

NFL players OK pact by better than 3-to-1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 75 percent of the NFL players voted Wednesday to ratify the collective bargaining agreement with the league owners that settled the 57-day football strike more than three weeks ago.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, announced the vote Wednesday night and said the union members voted "better than three-to-one in favor of the agreement." A majority vote was needed for ratification.

The agreement was announced Nov. 16, ending the first regular-season strike in NFL history, but several details were worked out since. Garvey and chief NFL negotiator Jack Donlan met several times in the last three weeks and completed the final details last Friday.

Garvey announced the vote without hearing from the Atlanta Falcons and said the Miami Dolphins will not vote until Thursday.

"We don't have all the votes in, but we can make the announcement without them," he said. "The Dolphins did not receive their ballots until too late to vote (Wednesday)."

Garvey said he will meet Friday with representatives of the NFL Management Council for the formal signing of the contract.

Club-by-club votes also were not announced by the union, but player



ED GARVEY
Union gained recognition

representatives for the Minnesota Vikings and New York Giants said their teams voted for the agreement.

Chicago Bears representative Brian Baschnagel said his team voted against the proposal and a source close to the Washington Red-

skins said that club also voted against the agreement.

"Even though the majority of the players on some clubs voted against the agreement, it was ratified by a very large margin," said Garvey. He said fewer than 25 percent of the clubs voted down the agreement.

The agreement runs for five years and will pay the players about \$1.6 billion in wages and benefits. Garvey said that through money now and extending severance pay, the union gained additional benefits in the last three weeks.

"I'm not naive enough to think we got everything I wanted; or everything the executive committee wanted," Garvey said. "But with the pressure of possibly not resuming the regular season if the strike went much further, we feel we got the best possible contract under the circumstances."

"It's a very tough responsibility for the player reps. We never thought there would be a strike and neither did anyone else. Then, no one thought it would go 57 days. That's a tremendously long strike in a seasonal industry such as this."

Garvey said the union also gained recognition. He said NFL owners will never again take lightly a union threat to strike should future negotiations break down.

One suspended, one fined for violence

Rozelle levels big penalties

NEW YORK (UPI) — Calling his foul "one of the worst infractions I have witnessed in an NFL game," Commissioner Pete Rozelle Wednesday suspended Stan Blika, the New York Jets' starting middle

linebacker, for one game without pay. Blika was suspended for flattening Green Bay's John Jefferson with a forearm to the head in the Jets' victory over the Packers two weeks ago.

Blika was suspended for flattening Green Bay's John Jefferson with a forearm to the head in the Jets' victory over the Packers two weeks ago. Blika, who earns approximately \$150,000 a year, will lose nearly \$10,000 for sitting out Sunday's game at Shea Stadium against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

He is the first NFL player sus-

pended since defensive back Melvin Morgan of Cincinnati was forced to sit out a game in 1977 for a foul against Pittsburgh's John Stallworth.

"I have informed Stan Blika that he is being suspended for one game as a result of a flagrant personal foul he committed against receiver John Jefferson of the Green Bay Packers at Shea Stadium on Sunday, Nov. 28," Rozelle said in a prepared statement.

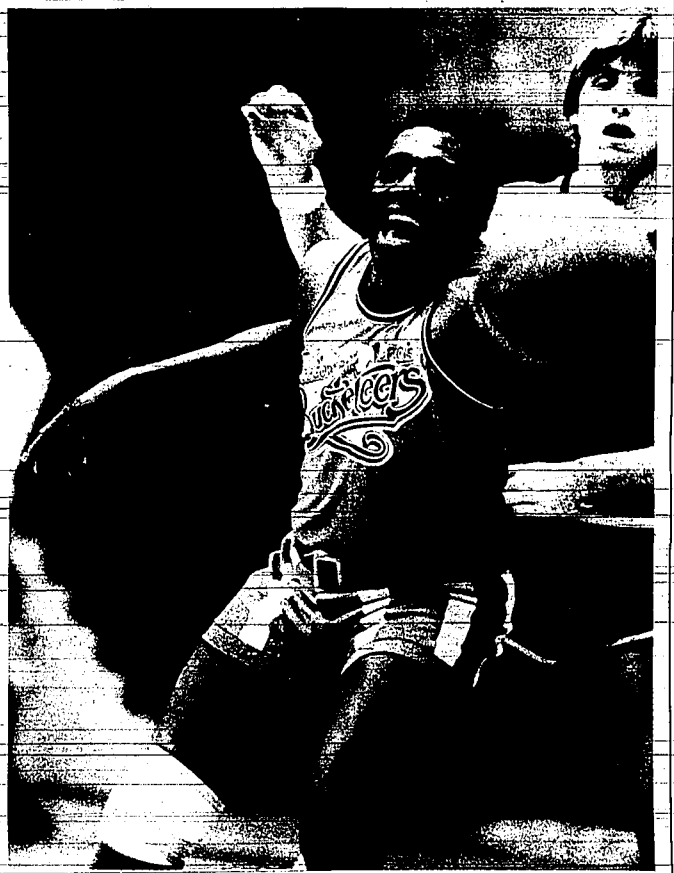
"The film and tape evidence shows an illegal blow with a right forearm head-on to the face of Jefferson as he was running a pass route. The hit was delivered before the ball had been thrown by the Green Bay quarterback

and in my opinion, the foul ranks with the worst infractions I have witnessed in an NFL game."

Rozelle also fined Detroit's Leonard Thompson \$1,000 for slamming into New York Giants return specialist Leon Bright as he was awaiting a punt in their Thanksgiving Day game.

Blika, sitting quietly while playing cards with his fellow linebackers Wednesday at the Jets' training camp at Holston University, refused to comment on the "incident." A Jets' spokesman said the linebacker has not yet decided whether he will appeal the suspension.

See PENALTIES on Page B8



Prince at work

The clown prince of basketball, Meadowlark Lemon, star of the Meadowlark Lemon's Bucketeeers, hams it up on the court at Twin Falls High School Wednesday night. Lemon entertained

a crowd of around 500 as the Bucketeeers tangled with the California Coasters in a game in which the Bucketeeers showed the crowd some fancy shooting as well as their usual antics.

Panther cagers plan to push on despite manpower shortage

Three-man finish doesn't deter Carey

By The Times-News

BANCROFT — Three men do not a basketball team make. But almost.

That's the story that will trade around Carey's hometown league for at least the next 20 years.

The record shows that North Gem of Bancroft topped the Panthers 70-58 Tuesday night. But that stark statistic won't indicate that Carey, though fouls and injury, was reduced to four players on the floor early in the third quarter. And three Panthers took on the North Gem starting five during the last 11 minutes of the game.

At one point, the trio, headed by Brad Tingey's blistering 44-point effort, cut the deficit to six points with two minutes left and then fell back a little at the end.

Carey's woes started when center Mark Conrad hurt his knee in the second period and had to leave the game. The Panthers went to the locker room

and O'Crowley fouled out two minutes into the third quarter and Parke departed with about three minutes left in the quarter.

Tingey, Dan Parke and Kyle Green played the rest of the game and held their own against the Cowboys.

"Brad did most of the shooting over a screen; but he had to take some really long and off-balance shots," Carey Coach Scott Peck said Wednesday. "He was 13-for-41, which is really bad for him, but the shots were way out there."

The Panthers used a 1-2 zone defense with Tingey covering three-fourths of the floor and Green and Parke covering the lane.

Peck said he was proud of his team. "Despite being short two men for most of the second half we outbounced North Gem 23 to 21," he said. "It was a real emotional game for the boys and they did their best."

Peck said forfeiting was not considered. "As far as we're concerned, that's not one of

our options when we're in that position," he said.

The shortage of players isn't likely to leave the Panthers. Conrad, Peck said, is likely to be out for the season.

"He's in a cast today and I haven't talked to his physician yet, but it doesn't look good," he said. "We have six players now, but Todd Wesche will have his 10th practice in by Friday and will become eligible and I've got another kid who says he's coming out Monday."

Carey won't cancel the season, Peck said.

"They're a scrappy bunch of kids," he said. "Lasting Mark doesn't make our prospects any better for the season, but we'll play and we'll be competitive with most teams."

Peck does want his players to be extra careful not to foul and if their altitude suffers; they can take heart in the fact that they're not alone.

When Peck played at Carey in the mid-1960s, the Panthers faced a similar three-man performance against Wood River — and won.

Murtaugh hosting toumey

Holiday entrants have 8-1 record

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh High-School Holiday-Basketball Tournament won't serve as a definitive indicator of talent for the four participating teams, but it could come close.

Bliss will yield to reality today and Friday as Hansen, Kimberly, Valley and Murtaugh, which own a collective 8-1 record, exchange early-season comfort for conference-level competition. The toumey may provide some teams with the most difficult opposition they'll confront all season.

The tournament of Valley's Scott Tingey, for example, are revealing. "We'll find out how tough two of the premier teams in the state (Murtaugh and Kimberly) are and how we stack up against them," Tingey said. "The season won't be made or broken by the tournament, but it gives us a chance to see how we can do."

Tonight's opening round pits Hansen against Kimberly at 6:30, with Valley facing host Murtaugh at 7. The obvious inclination is to figure Kimberly, ranked third among A-3 schools in United Press International's coaches poll, will meet Murtaugh, rated No. 1 in the same poll among A-4 schools, in the finals. This would be a dangerous assumption.

Of the first-night pairings, the most spirited one should be Valley-Murtaugh. The Red Devils, coming off their state championship season in football, certainly possess the talent to win a basketball title.

"That's kind of a goal," Coach Jim Anderson said. "That's what they're looking for. They're still high about them down."

Valley appears fully qualified to give Murtaugh that defeat. The Vikings, 2-0, have already reached half of their 1981-82 victory total. Their most recent triumph was a 53-50 decision over Canyon Conference foe Filer last Saturday.

Dwight Rarick, an all-conference tight end in football, has given Gary Taylor and Art Henry significant help, particularly on the boards.

"They're probably averaging 30 rebounds between the three of them," Tingey said.

Murtaugh, of course, has received

plenty of scoring from Roy Nebeker and Pratt Matthews. But Anderson realizes that the 3-4 Red Devils haven't faced rigorous opponents. Last weekend Murtaugh won two games on a trip to Nevada, but Anderson said, "The teams we played there were really poor." He added, "We're still getting started — we haven't shown much yet."

In this spirit, Anderson downplays, if not disdains, the Red Devils' No. 1 ranking. "I don't like to be No. 1," he said. "I'd rather be fifth right now or not even on the poll. They just kind of bring bad luck. I'd rather work from obscurity to the top."

That won't be a problem for Hansen, which lacks a strong basketball tradition and owns a 1-1 record this year. The presence of two A-3 schools and Murtaugh makes the Huskies the toumey's — pardon the expression — underdog, a status which doesn't bother first-year Coach Sam Wiseman.

"I expect that, seeing the situation," Wiseman said. "There are a couple of ranked teams in there, but I feel good because I feel we have a good team and that we'll give them some games."

Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson recognizes the danger of overlooking Hansen.

"I know Hansen has some teams in the past few years that were not really strong, but they have a new coach and from everything I've heard they're coming around," Thompson said. "The impression I get is that they're a hustling, very aggressive team."

Thompson could have been thinking particularly about Ed junior Steve Elman, who has grabbed 29 rebounds in Hansen's first two games.

But the defending Canyon Conference champion Bulldogs, 2-0, haven't disappointed Thompson too much. He has been pleased by "the hustle we've displayed and our willingness to play together."

"They're getting to the point now where they're communicating with each other pretty well on the floor," Thompson continued. "We need that if we want to change defenses a lot and do several different things." At least two teams will do a different thing today or Friday — lose. Such is the delicacy of an undefeated record in early December.

Idahoans doing well at NFR

Special to The Times-News

BOKLAHOMA-CITY — Idaho cowboys continued to perform well at the National Finals Rodeo Wednesday night.

Dubois' Butch Small tied for first in the fifth go-round saddle bronc action with Monte Henson of Mesquite, Texas. Both scored 77. Deola's Ken Cooper took third place in the event with a 75.

Caldwell's Doc Pickett took 10th in the calf roping and teamed with Mike Beers of Rufus, Ore., for third in the team roping. Pickett and Beers are now fourth in the team roping average.

Rick Smith, a former College of Southern Idaho cowboy, was bucked off his ride in the saddle bronc and lost his No. 1 position in the average.

"It's a real mess in the saddle bronc with Smith going off," Zeb Bell reported Wednesday. "If two other guys get bucked off, then he can regain the lead, but for now it's hard to tell who is leading."

See RODEO on Page B8



UPI photo

California's John Jones brings down his steer in 11.6 seconds during Wednesday's NFR action

Dailey requests, gets leave of absence

By TERRY BOERS
Chicago Sun-Times

MILWAUKEE — A deeply troubled Quintin Dailey asked for and was granted a leave-of-absence Wednesday by the Bulls.

Dailey's request comes in the aftermath of Tuesday's bizarre events when the rookie guard failed to show up for a game at the Stadium with the New York Knicks.

General manager Rod Thorn, who was unavailable for comment Wednesday, found Dailey in his Northbrook apartment at about 9:30 p.m. (MST) Tuesday after repeated attempts to reach Dailey by telephone failed.

The Bulls waited until about 4:45 p.m. Wednesday before releasing the following statement: "Quintin Dailey is suffering from the effects of

extreme emotional stress and has requested a leave of absence during which he will seek professional help to deal with these issues.

"The Chicago Bulls and Dailey's attorney, Bob Woolf, feel that this situation is the result of the pressures of the last year. These include the incidents at USF and the continued adverse publicity as well as the normal pressures on an NBA rookie.

Dailey probably won't rejoin the team for at least a week, even though plans do call for him to be placed in a rehabilitation institute. Exactly what sort of treatment Dailey is to undergo will be determined by doctors today or Friday. The pressures on Dailey began to build in February when he was accused of assaulting University of San Francisco nursing student Vicki Brick in a dormitory room in December.

After three charges, including attempted rape, were dropped, Dailey pleaded guilty to aggravated assault and was sentenced to three years' probation on June 25. Three days later, he was the Bulls' No. 1 draft choice.

Dailey further fanned the flames at a June 29 Chicago press conference when he showed no remorse for his actions.

In October, only days after Dailey signed a five-year, \$1.25 million contract with the Bulls, Brick filed a civil suit in San Francisco asking for \$300,000 in damages. The suit is pending.

Women's groups protested Dailey's presence by picketing the Bulls' training camp in Peoria, exhibition games in Rockford and Peoria and on opening night at the Stadium. There were about 100 protesters outside the Milwaukee Arena Wednesday night where the Bulls played the Bucks.

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Jerome High matmen win own tourney

JEROME — More than half of the Jerome team finished either first or second Wednesday to power the Tigers to victory in their own Jerome Invitational wrestling tournament.

The Tigers recorded 17 1/2 team points in the eight-team field while Buhl was a distant second with 12 1/2 points. Mountain Home was third with 10 1/2 points and Twin Falls took fourth with 8 1/2 team points.

Three Jerome wrestlers took first place while four finished second. Buhl crowned four champions and had one runner-up.

The results:

Team Standings
1st, Jerome (17 1/2); 2nd, Buhl (12 1/2); 3rd, Mountain Home (10 1/2); 4th, Twin Falls (8 1/2); 5th, Elgin (7 1/2); 6th, Wood River (6 1/2); 7th, Blaine (5 1/2); 8th, Gooding (5).

Championship Place
1st, Jerome (17 1/2); 2nd, Buhl (12 1/2); 3rd, Mountain Home (10 1/2); 4th, Twin Falls (8 1/2); 5th, Elgin (7 1/2); 6th, Wood River (6 1/2); 7th, Blaine (5 1/2); 8th, Gooding (5).

Individual Standings
1st, Jerome (17 1/2); 2nd, Buhl (12 1/2); 3rd, Mountain Home (10 1/2); 4th, Twin Falls (8 1/2); 5th, Elgin (7 1/2); 6th, Wood River (6 1/2); 7th, Blaine (5 1/2); 8th, Gooding (5).

consolation Finals
1st, Jerome (17 1/2); 2nd, Buhl (12 1/2); 3rd, Mountain Home (10 1/2); 4th, Twin Falls (8 1/2); 5th, Elgin (7 1/2); 6th, Wood River (6 1/2); 7th, Blaine (5 1/2); 8th, Gooding (5).

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N.C. State reports NCAA checking recruiting violations

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina State University announced Wednesday the NCAA has conducted a preliminary investigation and found "substance and reliability" to reports of recruiting violations involving a Wolfpack football player.

Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton, whose football program is looking for a new

head coach, said in a prepared statement that he received a Sept. 22 "notice of official inquiry" from the NCAA saying it had found "sufficient substance and reliability" to warrant a formal investigation.

Poulton's announcement came the day after he told members of an alumni group meeting in Morganton,

N.C., that the school had come under scrutiny by the NCAA and that he thought a penalty would be forthcoming. Poulton also indicated that the NCAA matter had a bearing on a recent decision not to renew the contract of coach Monte Kliffin, who was forced to resign.

"After talking with many, many

people for many hours, I am now certain of what I know," Poulton said at the meeting. "My decision regarding the football coach was right and I make no apologies for it. The university deserves a better program than we had, and we're going to get it."

Kliffin was not available for comment.

In his statement, Poulton refused to name the athletes involved.

"It would be inappropriate to comment or give specifics about the investigation," Poulton said. "I'm fully determined that North Carolina State's athletics programs will abide by the letter and spirit of NCAA regulations."

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His empire vanishing, Skalbania now broke

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Nelson Skalbania's sport-and-real-estate empire has collapsed, leaving him \$30 million in debt and on the verge of personal bankruptcy, a chartered accountant for the company which will act as his trustee said Wednesday.

Skalbania made a startling public admission of his financial and personal troubles Tuesday night at a frugal dinner before a posh crowd at a Vancouver hotel.

Edmonton millionaire Peter Cockington was Skalbania's guest of honor.

Skalbania told the gathering of about 650 people, including some of Canada's richest men, he was broke and bankrupt and then shocked them into silence with a public profession of love for his second wife, Fienl.

Skalbania then made for the exit in tears.

David Connop, of the Vancouver firm of Henfrey and Co. Ltd., confirmed Skalbania's financial problems are tremendous.

"We have been approached to act as the trustee," he said. "We would be the trustee to administer the proposal."

Connop said Skalbania would be declared bankrupt under the Bankruptcy Act if the creditors rejected the proposal.

"The process will take about three

weeks, but with the list of creditors, which is nationwide, and with the Christmas season, it could take until after Christmas."

The 42-year-old Skalbania, who built a financial empire on his self-proclaimed ability as a fast mover, is facing at least 31 lawsuits according to the Alberta Report Magazine and reportedly owes \$4.1 million in back taxes to the federal and B.C. governments.

Skalbania entered the professional sports arena with a flourish, buying into hockey, football, soccer and baseball ventures across Canada. But it was sports that began to rip the foundations of his real-estate empire apart.

He bought the Calgary Boomers of North American Soccer League, the Calgary Flames of the NHL, and the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, as well as a minor league hockey team and the Vancouver Canadians of the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

The Boomers folded in bankruptcy and the Alouettes became a laughing stock as the team with the highest payroll and worst record in the 1981 CFL season. He had two buyers for the club, but each pulled out after learning of the team's staggering financial problems.

Sloan leaves Mississippi for Duke coaching job

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Steve Sloan, who compiled a 20-34-1 record in five years at Mississippi, was named head football coach Wednesday at Duke University.

Sloan, who guided Ole Miss to a 4-7 finish this year, replaces Red Wilson,

who was dismissed after the Blue Devils' second straight 6-5 season.

Athletic Director Tom Butters called Sloan "a man who is an unusually talented coach and a man of principle."

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT:

733-0931

Steelhead season extended by three months

MOSCOW (UPI) — Idaho Fish and Game commissioners, saying the state's steelhead population appears to be at its healthiest level in years, decided Tuesday to extend the fishing season on three major rivers by at least three months.

Commissioners, meeting at the University of Idaho, said fishing for the anadromous trout would continue through March 31 on the Snake River, April 30 on the Clearwater River and through April 17 on some sections of the Salmon River.

The present season was set to end Dec. 31. Fish and Game spokesman Rod Baughman said commissioners decided to extend the season into next spring because numbers of the large trout appear to be at their largest level in years.

"It looks to be better than the 1977-78 run which was phenomenal," Baughman said. "This year we've had an excellent run of steelhead coming up the river. In addition, the hatcheries will have more than enough eggs to produce more steelhead."

Commissioners also adopted a major revision to steelhead regulations Tuesday, deciding that in 1983 all trout will have to be tagged with badges attached to the fish.

Previously, anglers kept track of their catches by writing information on a single card.

The action by the commission marked the second year in a row that a spring season has been permitted. Earlier this year, commissioners opened spring angling for steelhead on Jan. 1 on the Salmon and Snake Rivers, and set a mid-March opener on the Clearwater.

This winter the extended season will begin Jan. 1 on all three rivers, Baughman said.

He said anglers may take steelhead through March 31 on the Snake River. Limits will be one fish per day; two in possession and three during the season on the Snake from the Washington state line to Doug Bar boat ramp.

From the ramp upstream to Hells Canyon Dam, fishermen may take two steelhead per day, have four in possession and catch 10 during the season.

On the Salmon, steelhead fishing will continue through April 3 from the river's mouth upstream 400 yards below the mouth of the Pahsimeroi River. From 100 yards above the Pahsimeroi mouth to Basin Creek, fishing may continue through April 17.

Anglers on all stretches of the Salmon will be limited to two trout per day, four in possession and eight for the season, Baughman said.

He said the season on the Clearwater River and the North Fork of the Clearwater would continue through April 30. Limits were set at two per day, four in possession and 10 for the year.

Baughman emphasized that anglers may not catch two fish on a river one day, then catch more on another river that same day.

"The overall limit for all rivers is two each day, four in possession and 10 for the season," he said. "This also provides that no more than three may be taken all season from the Snake River, downstream from Doug Bar and no more than eight from the Salmon."

Pioneering ski instructor earns Hall of Fame honor

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer.

SUN VALLEY — William R. "Bill" Lash of Sun Valley, a native of Twin Falls, will go to Ishpingen, Mich., Feb. 26 to be inducted into the National Ski Hall of Fame.

Lash and five other individuals were selected from throughout the United States to be honored in 1983 for their outstanding contributions to skiing.

Lash, 54, earned the ski industry's national tribute largely on the basis of his contribution of leadership in the field of ski instruction.

One of the first to see a need for training ski instructors, he spent 21 years directing ski schools, writing books, conducting training programs around the United States and organizing ski instructor associations.

Lash founded the Professional Ski Instructors of America and served eight years as its president.

He authored and published a book on skiing, outlining the ski teaching methods in 1958 and 1959. He arranged the first national ski school directors meeting in 1959 and 1960.

Lash was one of several instructors in the Intermountain states to join in organizing the Intermountain Ski Instructors Association in 1950. He served as its president from 1951 to 1953 and again from 1955 until 1961. He served as chief editor of three editions of "The Official American Ski Technique."

A graduate of the University of



WILLIAM LASH
Started at Magic in 1940

started the first ski school at Magic Mountain, but I soon found out there wasn't much pay involved."

From there he enrolled in the University of Utah. In Utah, Lash said, he was also influenced by Alf Engen of Salt Lake City and Friedl Lang, the ski coach at the University of Utah.

He has also worked at the international level of skiing and ski instruction. He headed the United States delegation to the 7th Interski in 1965 in Austria. Interski is held each four years as an international gathering of top quality ski instructors for demonstration of ski teaching techniques in their various countries.

Working with Willie Schaeffer of Colorado, he assisted in bringing the 8th Interski to the United States in 1968. It was held at Aspen, Colo., the only time the United States had hosted the event.

Fellow ski industry leaders who nominated Lash for the honor, say he — more than any other individual — is responsible for the high standards of ski instruction offered in the United States and it was through his efforts that all of the instructors were brought together.

Lash is employed by Barker Rubber Co. of San Jose, Calif., and his work is also associated with the "skiing" industry. His duties include selling ski lift, skiwear, liners, "ski" resorts throughout the United States and Canada. He and his wife, Toni, reside on Warren Springs Road at Sun Valley. His mother, Mrs. Mabel Lash, is a resident of Twin Falls.



U1 photo

Vacation time

Winter is the offseason for Rajmi, an 11-month-old llama. The animal spends the summer and fall months as a pack animal in the Alpine County wilderness of California south of Lake Tahoe. The half-grown llama packs out trash for hikers in the

Sierras. During the winter Rajmi poses for tourists in Kirkwood Meadows, Calif., and generally goes off. He's shown jogging with his owner Mike Lammy, a back-country ranger.

Gift of first rifle brings responsibility

BOISE — Many of the more than 5,000 youngsters who graduated from hunter education courses in Idaho this year are apt to find their first sporting arm under the Christmas tree.

A load of responsibility goes with the gift, according to Mill Williams, of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The good examples set by adults and their support and respect for young hunters are included in the package, Williams added. He is the department's hunter education coordinator.

"Hunter education courses need to be reinforced year after year by parents, teachers and friends because safe, responsible and sensible conduct with firearms is closely associated with good hunting ethics," Williams said.

"The best responsibility boys and girls must learn is their obligation to know and understand their sporting arms and to be safe with them, he said.

"They are taught in their courses that keeping loaded firearms in the home is not good

common sense. They will find it is dangerous to transport firearms in vehicles or to handle them with anything other than great care and respect," Williams said.

"They learn how to safely cross fences, jump ditches, hunt in groups and make quick, proper judgments in the field."

Hunter education students are taught other lessons that they would do well to remember: basic principles of wildlife management and conservation, along with selective hunting activities that avoid taking wildlife by any means just to be "successful" in the eyes of their friends, Williams said.

Beginning hunters must also remember the added responsibility they carry when hunting on private lands, he added. They learn to ask permission to hunt; to leave gates as they find them; not to block access roads to farm buildings and fields; to hunt only those fields designated by landowners; not to hunt close to livestock, harvest activities or buildings — and not to litter."

Donations of \$103,000 doubled anticipations

Non-game funds could go quickly

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer.

JEROME — Martel Morache was more than impressed when Idaho residents came up with \$103,000 to be used for the benefit of Idaho's non-game and bird species.

It was roughly double what the Idaho Fish and Game Department had anticipated.

A continued outpouring of money by taxpayers — the individual giving a specified amount of his tax refund to be channeled into the fund — would subsidize the non-game, species at about \$91,000 per year.

When Morache and other interested groups sat down to figure where the help was needed, the list became so long that it mightn't seem as princely as originally thought.

The non-game species list — by passing passerine (song) birds — includes two hoofed mammals (caribou and bison); eight carnivorous mammals, a passer of bats, shrews, moles, pikas, hares, chipmunks, etc.; 14 raptors; 20 waterbirds, ranging from sandpipers to trumpeter swan and whooping crane, and something over 110 of the aforementioned

passerine birds (only English sparrows, feral pigeons and starlings are not protected in Idaho).

Then there are various reptiles, amphibians and non-game fish.

Save of the species appearing in Idaho are unique to the contiguous states — such as the mountain caribou. A small herd, estimated at perhaps 25 animals, trades across the Idaho-Canadian line along the Selkirk Crest.

It is a dwindling herd, the victim of shrinking habitat and accidental and intended poaching.

Morache said the non-game fund hopes to put together a study on the herd's movements and requirements and make recommendations to the various governmental agencies that manage the land to provide for the herds well-being.

One thing is known. The caribou are largely dependent on lichens for winter forage and lichens appear only in mature — over 100-years of age — forest and tree pockets. Preserving these stands from logging would help considerably.

On the matter of bison, Morache said the visitors of that species to the state usually are solitary bulls that have strayed out of Yellowstone Park.

"We have to plan to establish a state bison herd," Morache said. "Our work in this area will simply be to transport them back to Yellowstone."

While the group believes that grizzly bears have a right to share Idaho's land with its other residents, the "interaction" of grizzlies and humans in the area of livestock and camp ground use, is considered too dangerous in most cases. While the bear was native in northern Idaho, it is felt that range is not sufficient to re-establish a "viable" population there.

Morache feels considerable can be done to let Idaho's raptors. It's first goal is to use whatever political and economic clout it can muster to maintain and/or expand the current Birds of Prey area in Snake River canyon in southwestern Idaho.

In addition, some funds will be used to provide buried nests for owls. The group hopes to increase the distribution of osprey (fish hawks) across the state by providing nesting sites on new impoundments.

Along this line, the fund will help a possible "cross-fostering" project between ospreys and bald eagles. About 250 active osprey nests have been located in the Coeur d'Alene-Pend Oreille lake complex in northern Idaho.

If a dry-run egg exchange indicates ospreys will return to a disturbed nest and incubate eggs other than their own, the fund will work through Alaska to secure bald eagle eggs. This will be substituted for osprey eggs in the nest and hopefully the female osprey will raise the eagles as her own.

The osprey eggs will be artificially incubated by man as that species will grow under man's supervision while eagles will not.

Additionally, Morache said some of the money can hopefully secure a critical roosting site ridge on Lake Coeur d'Alene for wintering eagles in the Wolf Lodge Bay area.

Ways to improve habitat for wintering trumpeter swan in the Harman State Park on Henry's Fork has a high priority. That area winters swan from at least a tri-state area, Morache said.

A problem with birth defects, particularly in the "foot" structure of the young, indicates that the inter-

See NON-GAME on Page C4

Mike Harrop

Winter hunting success requires knowledge, skill

Special to The Times-News

Each passing month of fall brings increasingly colder dimming numbers of hunters, as seasons wane and game grows wary.

December's wintry days find mostly waterfowl hunters plying their craft with all the equipment and knowledge they can muster.

The easy hunting for uneducated locally-produced ducks is gone now, and those non-migratory ducks that survived the early shooting are much wiser.

But each winter, hunters who like to experience the best of the season head for frozen fields where mallards and greening teal wait over new ice between feeding grounds and open water.

New herds of waterfowl have arrived from Alberta and the arctic, but they've been shot at for 2,000 to 5,000 miles of duck blinds, grainfield pits, ditches and high points overlooking flyways.

Only the most skilled of hunters will bring home enough birds for a meal now until foul weather forces ducks to take chances on their way to feed and closing rings of ice limits their safe resting places.

Most experienced duck and goose hunters consider a good pair of binoculars to be as important as their shotguns.

In fact, if there's a hunter, birdwatcher or camper on your gift list, a pair of binoculars would be a good bet.

I use binoculars to check the number and species of ducks and geese on the water I plan to hunt. If my count is low or if I find signs of heavy hunting, I look elsewhere.

Because two mallards constitutes my usual kill, I don't bother with water that holds large numbers of gadwall or lesser ducks. Only with field glasses can I be sure about the species when ducks are resting on the water.

I also use field glasses to aid in locating my shooting position.

One reservoir which I hunt with regularly varies considerably as water depth changes.

Only by glassing can I decide which portion of the water I'll hunt.

Often, when I'm planning a weekend hunt, I find that ducks are resting very near to popular parking or hunting areas.

I could try to be the first on the lake in the morning, but that means having to argue with hunters who bunker down near my decoy spread with hopes of catching some action.

I've found it better to flush the ducks and let them fly.

Usually, they'll have established a secondary roosting spot across the reservoir. Assuming that someone will either park near the spot which ducks prefer or flush them while setting up decoy spread, I'll get my shooting.

But before they get to the water, I'll have to begin spreading out from shore. Ducks tend to raft up in the lake's center where open water can nearly always be found under the thin freeze-up.

That's where my binoculars and a little gasoline really come in handy.

I cruise the back bays, watching for ducks and geese in the morning and evening.

When I spot feeding waterfowl, my first step is to find the landowner and get permission to hunt.

I try not to disturb the waterfowl as I set up the following day or that night after birds have flown back to water.

The first task is to build a blind. Depending on the situation, this can involve anything from lying in the snow with a white sheet over me to digging a pit in the middle of a stubble field.

In between are blinds made of tumbleweeds, willows or even lying in a handy ditch with a section of camouflage netting pulled over me and my dog.

I generally find that it does not take much to fool ducks if I'm alone. But geese require the best hide I can fabricate.

Decoy placement is pretty simple. I usually arrange my blocks in a "V" which points into the wind with the blind at the apex of the spread.

Decoys must face into the wind if they're goose decoys, as geese are nearly always ready for flight. Facing downwind places the bird at an escape disadvantage.

I like to use goose decoys in field spreads even if I'm after ducks. That's because it takes several dozen duck decoys to do the work of a dozen goose decoys.

If the price of decoys has you thrown, why not try making your own.

Flat decoys can be made and painted with a non-reflective paint to good effect, although they don't work as well as full-bodied blocks.

In a pinch, dark-colored rags on sticks will work for ducks. The more the merrier. I've had successful shoots with a dozen magnum mallard decoys in a field and 50 or 100 rags on sticks rounding out the spread.

While rags will work fine for snow geese, if you should find a shoot for them.

If you're hunting over water or crossing ice, wear a life jacket and carry a pole. Above all, don't fill your pockets with shells or you'll sink like a stone should your craft overturn or if you go through the ice.

Mike Harrop is a native Idahoan and outdoorsman who operates a ranch near Bliss.



Sven

Time to pay for fishing & hunting comes to Idaho

Special to The Times-News

"Don't Californicate Idaho!" This was the popular bumper sticker a few years back and I did not fully understand the communication. I do now!

Before the hunting season this year I noticed an advertisement in the Times-News classified section offering to "buy" hunting rights in the Magic Valley.

Last week a hunter came to me all excited and announced, "My hunting spot has been sold — and probably the fishing rights too!"

The last part about fishing got my attention. "Where, Oh where?" "Billingsley Creek," was the reply.

"While the practice of property owners selling 'fishing rights' is common place in such foreign places as California, I for one never thought it would make it's way here."

Perhaps it's the trend of the future. The outdoor recreation we have been blessed with will probably go to the highest bidder.

Makes you wonder how many memberships in Trout Unlimited and/or Ducks Unlimited will be sold if after we spend our money to build up the wildlife... the right to harvest it will go the highest bidder.

Or, how many licenses will be sold to enhance wildlife if we are then asked to submit a bid to harvest this same wildlife.

At any rate, the bidding procedure is on, and if you haven't got the bucks, your chances of hunting and fishing will diminish.

Sports medicine programs reaching younger athletes

By DAVID HINCKLEY
New York Daily News

The increasing sophistication of sports medicine is slowly reaching some of its most logical beneficiaries: athletes in youth and school sports programs.

Between new medical knowledge and diagnostic tools, many common sports injuries and conditions can now be minimized, healed or even prevented. Training can be more efficient, diet more helpful.

That knowledge and those tools, however, tend to be available mostly to the relatively small number of top-level competitors — in college, professional sports or world-class programs — rather than the millions of participants in more modest programs.

"At the college level, athletes have sports physicians hired by the university," said Dr. James Puffer, acting chief of the division of family medicine at the University of California at Los Angeles. "And all athletes above that level are treated by highly trained specialists. The technology alone can make a big difference."

On the high school level and below, though, says Dr. Douglas Jackson in "The Young Athlete's Health Handbook" (Everest, \$9.95), most athletes still go to the family doctor or pediatrician. Which is fine, he says, except that in some cases they should also see a physician who has concentrated on the precise physical requirements and effects of sports participation.

If the family physician is not particularly interested in or aware of sports medicine or the special needs of the athlete, Jackson said, "he or she may wish to refer the youngster to a specialist who is."

At the same time, he adds, more doctors are learning sports medicine. Puffer notes a kind of trickle-down effect by which advances in research and technology eventually benefit those on all levels.

"On the whole," said Dr. Clifton Rose, team physician at Long Beach State University, "we're seeing better and better screening of young people who are going out for teams. But there is still some concern that screening is done much too quickly."

Anyone in a sports program, says Jackson, should have two kinds of checkup. One is a complete physical at least every other year, including history, urinalysis, blood-pressure, blood, TB, sight and hearing tests, growth and development assessment and an orthopedic evaluation. The sports medicine specialist would add assessments of muscular flexibility and cardiovascular capacity.

In addition, says Jackson, athletes should have an annual "pre-participation screening" to catch problems such as irregular heartbeat, ruptured eardrums and growth irregularities.

He lists several other problems to watch for, including lung disorders, hypertension and orthopedic conditions, but adds that these don't necessarily preclude participation in sports activities at some level.

No one knows how thorough the examination, however, or every potential problem will be detected, according to Puffer. "There will always be the very small percentage who may be at risk that we can't pick up... maybe one in 200,000."

Other words, better physical problems won't eliminate — though they may reduce — the half a dozen sudden deaths every year in high school basketball games or football practice. The greater value of full

In past years I have referred to the fishing at Dolman Rapids as "the supreme fishing experience." Last Saturday, I again paid this dangerous, wonderful place homage for a few hours.

The water in the Snake River is high for this time of year. It will remain high probably until the irrigation season begins.

This will enhance the fishing, but increase the dangers of fishing Dolman Rapids.

The rapids are formed from waters leaving the canal that feeds the Upper Salmon power plants and this overflow jumps and frolics ¼ to ¾ mile to the original channel of the Snake River. This magic area is full of waterfalls, churning pools, stretches of fast smooth water and exciting stretches of deep, boiling water.

After many years of fishing the area, I find that the best approach method is to head for the Bell Rapids farming area, and turn off the road at the lower power plant, where Idaho Power personnel have homes.

Park your vehicle and proceed walking upstream and work your way down to the old Snake River channel to where the overflow meets the river.

Using a walking stick, you can work your way along the edge of the many falls. Fishing off these falls into the lee water at the bottom will usually produce nice trout.

My advice (not heeded by George Jasper or myself) is to take a buddy.

George and I have brought out a few darn wet and wounded fishermen

from this area. As a first-time viewer, you will get the hiccup, but don't let it scare you. Scoot slowly along — as you move always on the lookout for holes in the lava base, and keep an eye on the moss movement, it will give you a key to deep water.

Over the years fishermen have given names to some of the most popular spots such as Cedar Hole, Horseshoe Falls, The Far Channel, The Island, and assortment of smaller holes — such as Wagon-Tire Hole.

Dead Calf Hole, etc. Many like to fish the bottom of these falls, cast up into the falls and let your bait drift naturally into the lee waters.

Over the years I have used lures, flies, worms, crawfish, cut bait and various combinations. Your best bait during the winter months is cut bait. The only problem you may have with this bait is getting it during the winter.

I suggest getting your trash fish during the winter at the Cedar Lakes power plant before you go fishing.

Last Saturday two redhorse and one large squawfish provided me with plenty of bait. You can use sneakers for the needed traction during the summer months, but during the winter months you'll need a good pair of hip boots. Don't

try crossing anyplace without feeling ahead of you with your walking stick. Some small holes only two feet across may be 12 feet deep.

Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman.

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Area's ski resorts have plenty of snow

TWIN FALLS — Midwinter skiing conditions are reported at ski resorts around Magic Valley this week.

Sun Valley reports 43 inches of snow at the top of Baldy Mountain, 32 inches at the base. Although no new snow was reported Wednesday morning, runs are packed powder and perfect. Three lifts will be operating until Saturday when the resort will open the River Run side of Baldy Mountain and Dollar Mountain.

Soldier Mountain reports six inches of new snow this week with 30 inches at the base and 36 at the top. All runs are groomed with packed powder conditions. The resort is operating Wednesday through Sunday with bus service from Mountain Home and Twin Falls with stops en route at Jerome, Gooding and Wendell.

Both Magic Mountain and Pomerelle have received at least a foot of new snow this week.

Pomerelle reports 32 inches of

snow at the lodge and 64 inches at the top of the runs. About 12 inches of new snow fell Monday and Tuesday. The resort operates daily with bus service on weekends.

Magic Mountain has 36 inches of snow at the lodge with 10 inches of new snow at the base of the mountain and a foot on the ski runs.

The area is operating Wednesday through Sunday with bus service from Kmart to Twin Falls, leaving at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Both resorts reported packers have been on the mountains almost around the clock the past several days. Runs are packed powder with open powder on less frequently used slopes.

Cross country skiing opens Friday at Busterback Ranch in the Stanley Basin. Officials say the opening is a week early this year and there is plenty of snow. The lodge and other facilities are operating.

Elk resume munching on farmers' efforts

Fairfield haystacks receive panels

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — About 700 panels, have been installed in an effort to discourage elk depredation on haystacks in the Fairfield area.

Craig Kvale, biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the 700 panels — each four by eight feet — have been hung around 12 different stacks on four different ranches. This is the earliest the department has been forced to provide protection for landowners in the area although Kvale said if it is part of a trend, the precautions will be taken prior to snowfall in future years.

The elk evidently have remembered their feeding habits of a year ago when deep snows and lower temperatures forced hundreds out of the mountains and onto private lands.

The situation of last winter almost reached crisis proportions and was saved in large part by participating of Magic Valley sportsmen, businessmen and farmers who provided the hay and transportation to feed the elk and also lessen loss to landowners. Kvale feels that something in the

area of 100 head of elk perhaps found the lowlands to their liking and never left. "We had elk in the Elk Creek country most of the summer so they've been close at hand and it's just been a matter of when they were ready to drop in there," he said. "The tradition has now been started. They know where the feed is and they're coming in before the snow is forcing them to."

Kvale said it appears about 60 head have invaded a stack owned by Wes Fields. Another 30 or more elk have caused damage to a stack owned by Ken Peek, east of Fairfield.

"The number of elk at each site may be a little more. So far they've been coming in at night and we're just catching glimpses of them in the early morning or late evening. But judging from the tracks, we think those are about the figures," Kvale said.

Last winter up to 200 head were raiding Fields' haystacks.

Because the elk evidently are accustomed to turning to the haystacks now, Kvale said the department's game plan will change next year. "I think it could be something we'll

be facing year after year so we might get the panels out and put them up as soon as the stacks go up," he said. "At least late in the summer when the weather and access are still good. Putting up panels in blizzards or two feet of snow during a 40-mile wind storm is a lot of problem and a lot of work."

On the other possible feeding sites, Kvale said "we are a lot better prepared this year than last," although last year's preparations were crippled when someone stole hay that had been trucked into remote areas.

He said "double the amount of hay" was trucked into the feeding stations on the South Fork of the Boise River during the late summer and early fall months. That area became the first to have a winter feeding program when the Idaho Fish and Game Commission reversed its policy on no artificial feeding in the state.

The Soldier Mountain elk herd has been one of the most controversial in the state — and Northern Magic Valley particularly — for many years. Camas County residents spearheaded the drive that finally forced the commission to reverse its feeding

policy, basing those demands on a decline of herd numbers.

Kvale said the need to begin operations there could come a month earlier than usual since there already is heavy snowpack. Soldier Mountain ski area is reporting 34 inches at the base and the estimate of snow depth on Couch Summit is 50 to 60 inches.

"We're getting a lot of snow in the back country. The storms have been pretty consistent," he said.

The department will send in a crew to study the situation on the South Fork later this week. If and when the conditions indicate feeding should start, the department will keep tenders in the area to scatter the hay for the herd at several sites along the river bottom.

In addition, a close eye is being kept on the deer feeding site on the Idaho-Utah line near Snowville. That herd had its traditional migration route bisected by Interstate 80. The deer summer in the Rockland area and traditional moved southward into the Black Pine country's winter range. "Interstate has caused about a 40 percent reduction in the

Longer vs. shorter

Skiers need a place to test their ability to handle speed

By TONY CHAMBERLAIN
Boston Globe

BOSTON — But will long skis ever return to prominence again on the slopes? A modest question for the beginning of the season.

At a small ski area one day, I kept seeing a fellow who was more cross between clown and acrobat. I took it that the fellow's clownishness was some built-in disclaimer for those moments when his acrobatic skills were thin. The guy dressed in a polka-dot jump suit, an orange polka-dot crash helmet, and short "banana" skis with no poles. All afternoon he skied a slope that ran out under the main chairlift, so that you would see him coming along doing spins and loops and flips for an appreciative crowd who would give him applause from the chairlift. His act roughly mimicked a freestyle ballet routine, and what made it outstanding was not necessarily its quality, but simply that no one else on the slopes was doing such a thing wearing a polka-dot jump suit (or anything close).

In the lift line I heard one of this fellow's admirers ask the inevitable question: "How long have you been skiing?" "About three years, now," the clown responded with a victorious smile to an appropriately impressed group of listeners.

Now, then, was this 45-year-old really Superskier? The Anonymous One, whose appearance, all the ski world has awaited to these many years? One with such utter talent that he could burst into skiing as an instant expert, without so much as a half-hour group lesson?

Well... maybe not.

This is not to denigrate our clown's obvious talents (not to mention his exhibitionism), for he has a right to his living room.

But our clown is really only the extreme example of what the short-ski revolution was all about a decade ago: Given a short, flexible ski, anybody but anybody with average strength and coordination, placed on a moderately pitched slope, could learn to ski nearly instantly.

That is, anybody with short enough skis could learn before lunch on the first day to turn well enough to make a hockey stop, and that means being able to descend a slope with a sense of accomplishment and even confidence. The hockey stop would always be there for him when he needed it, like a lifeline for a new swimmer.

And so he went home that first day telling friends "skiing's not that hard to learn; you ought to try it," and believing himself, with some justification, to be a skier. But more importantly, after that first day, anybody was absolutely berserk to get back onto the slopes and try it again. That was the real impact of shorties on the ski world.

As with any industry, part of the skiing economy relies

Commentary

on a certain built-in obsolescence and fashion rolling, and so we could have predicted an eventual marketing move away from the short ski. The idea is, of course, if you make people think their short skis are old-fashioned, they will jump on the band wagon and buy longer skis.

But there is more than mere fashion behind the adavance of the anti-shorty movement now being heard in the ski world. There is serious argument about these days for ski areas to set aside trails for "long skis" on which skis under, say, 200-mm. would be forbidden. These are also the areas, argue proponents, where ski patrolmen should not bring their radar speed guns, where "experts" on long skis should be allowed to cruise downhill at 50 m.p.h. without having to put up with the jerky, halting ineptitude of short-ski novices.

The idea? Short skis just cannot handle speed, and so rather than cruise fast on steep terrain, people doing shorties perform a series of hockey stops (they call them "tightly linked carved turns") all the way down the hill, chopping the slope into a mogul field of very shortwave length, such mogul fields being nearly impassable at high speeds on long skis.

For this reason, skiers looking for open, exciting terrain are forced to flats so flat that "they won't even drain water," in the words of Aspen's Jay Cowan.

Editorializing in Powder Magazine, Cowan concludes that "everyone's skiing may be stronger for the experience of shortwave mogul fields, but this involves crashing from one pyramid into another, collapsing discs and threatening cartilage."

Anyone who has recently skied Ajax knows whereof Cowan speaks. There is certainly much to be said for rhythmic bump skiing, but why must every steep slope be given over to it? Aspen, incidentally, has been one of the first mountains to work hard at keeping the bumps down on at least two trails — Roch and Spar Gulch — by the use of frequent cutting and rolling. And Arapahoe Basin has some similar terrain, though its ski patrolmen will bust any hell-bent skiers they see coming down in pole tucks.

Can (or should) ski areas maintain steep slopes exclusively for skiers with 200-plus boards who want to cruise at 50 miles per hour?

It'll never happen, is the humble opinion from this corner. For the same reason that U.S. freestyle kids cannot practice inverted aerials anywhere in this country, neither will a ski area maintain a slope for the purpose of speed. And long skis translate only one word: speed.



The Hathaway Shirt

A delicate tone-on-tone satin stripe. Enhanced with ruffles and pearlized buttons. Polyester and cotton in light blue, ivory, multi stripe. Sizes S to 16, \$36.

Beautiful
Courtesy-Gift-Wrap

the Paris
Street Level

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She's Waiting to Spend The Holidays With You at Busterback Ranch.

Ski in freshly groomed tracks and discover old fashioned holiday spirits in the beautiful Sawtooth Valley. Enjoy warm accommodations and western ranch style meals with a gourmet flair. The magic of miles of cross country trails with terrain for all ski levels awaits you.

Come to Busterback this holiday, where the trail starts at your front door. Lodging facilities include a choice of cozy private rooms at the lodge, rustic individual cabins or the camaraderie of the lodge bunkrooms. Once there, put on your skis, step out the door and glide through the loveliest of alpine wilderness by day. At night, tour under a million stars.

Make a few days of this holiday special. Come to Busterback, where Christmas is magic with mother nature.



BUSTERBACK
Nordic Touring Center
STAR ROUTE • KETCHUM IDAHO 83340 • (208) 774-2217

FREE SKIING!

When you buy your ski package or 2 major components of your ski equipment (skis & boots, or skis & bindings) at Pedersen's, you'll ski FREE every Thursday all season at Soldier Mountain, "The Family Fun Ski Area". We feature packages to fit your ability and your budget, plus brand name equipment for the whole family.



Junior Ski Package

Skis	Turner U.S.A. or Hart Gremelin up to size 140	\$7900
Boots	Thermo Plastic Buckle Boots	\$4900
Bindings	Salomon 127 or Look 17 with Brakes	\$4995
Poles	Aluminum With Strapless Grip	\$1600
Mounting & TUNING	By Certified Technicians	\$1500

Total Value \$208⁹⁵

ONLY \$129⁹⁹

Plus
FREE SKIING!

Dynastar Ski Package

Skis	Dynastar Omni	\$1900 ⁰⁰
Boots	Vendamioli or Nordica Pulsar	\$1400 ⁰⁰
Bindings	Salomon 637 with Brakes	\$1000 ⁰⁰
Poles	Tomic Classic II With Strapless Grip	\$200 ⁰⁰
Mounting & TUNING	By Certified Technicians	\$1500

Total Value \$465⁰⁰

ONLY \$299⁹⁹

Plus
FREE SKIING!

Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East,
TWIN FALLS
In the Burley Mall,
BURLEY

Non-game

Continued from Page C1

ing area isn't providing the nutrition the trumpeters require, Morache said there also is evidence that other swan species are competing more than successfully against the trumpeter for such forage as is available.

He said the winter food is basically aquatic growth in the river, adding "it might be the only thing we can do about it is push for an increased stream flow to hopefully promote more aquatic plant growth."

The fund will remain concerned with the whooping cranes and possible sand hill crane foster program and

will always give priority to problems arising for "endangered species," Morache said.

While many of those things remain outside the every day contact of most residents, Morache said programs will be put together for urban and rural residents who enjoy seeing wildlife in their neighborhoods.

He noted experts will be asked to compile guidelines for establishing shrub, brush and tree areas that will be attractive to birds in particular. He noted this also will touch on vegetation "that can be planted" and "left standing through the winter to provide cover and food for birds."

ELK ISLAND NATIONAL PARK. Alta. (UPI) — For those who've always wanted a home where the buffalo roam, Elk Island National Park has a terrific deal.

For a mere \$2,400 someone may become the proud owner of six yearling plains bison, three of each sex. Or, for \$18,600, a whole herd of 25 three-year-olds is available.

Over-population by the shaggy beasts has forced Elk Island National Park to put 204 of the more than 500 animals in the 75-square-mile park on the auction block. A live tender sale is set for today.

At the last sale in 1978, 30 tenders

were made and homes were found for 125 bison. This year, the park has sent out more than 300 tender forms.

Most sales in the past have been made to ranchers who wanted to start a bison herd or increase their stock. Park superintendent Fred Bamber said bison have a characteristic that makes them attractive to prairie farmers.

"Bison are real survivors," Bamber said. "They can actually survive in fringe agricultural areas where a beef cow would starve. We don't feed ours at all and they have to survive all year round."

"They've evolved over thousands of

years in North America, subject to our weather conditions. Beef cattle have been bred by man for beef quality, not for survival."

It's the hardiness of the beasts that created the problem of overcrowding at the fenced park, located in the heartland of a prime agricultural region east of Edmonton.

"It's just not compatible to have bison wandering out of the park to graze on the agricultural land," Bamber said. "Rather than exacerbating the vegetation coverage, we have live tender sales."

Plains bison — which are smaller than the more familiar Woods bison —

flourished as a nomadic herd of up to 30 million across the prairies in the early 1800s, but slaughter drove them close to extinction near the turn of the century.

Elk Island opened in 1906 as the first national park established primarily as a wild animal reserve. That same year, Parks Canada brought in a herd of plains bison from Montana, and survival of the breed is now assured.

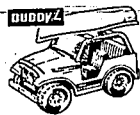
"A professor at the University of Calgary has said we are probably the last known park, where pure-bred plains bison can be obtained or seen," Bamber said.

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

Happy Holidays Sale

prices good thru Dec 22

OUR POLICY: If for any reason advertised items are not in stock, rain checks are available on request - items which are limited to quantities in stock and cannot be reordered are first come, first served.



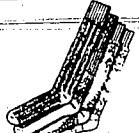
3.97

JEEP RENEGADE
Ready for the high country, durable 4 wheeler with car top canoe. REG 4.97



99¢

TOMY POCKET CARS
Colorful, authentically detailed European and American models. REG 1.37



1.97

LADIES FASHION KNEE HIGHS
Great assortment, new fall styles, patterns, colors, and natural fiber or cotton/nylon blends, one size 9-11. REG 2.47



3.27

ALMOND ROCA FAMILY PACK
A great gift to give or enjoy yourself. 16 oz tub. REG 3.97



14.97

PLUSH PONY ROCKER
Rock n' ride fun for little ones. 21" high, 23" long. REG 19.97



7.97

BATTLESHIP STRATEGY OR CONSPIRACY GAMES
Your choice, popular game sets from Milton Bradley. REG 10.97/11.97



12.97

MENS FASHION ROBES
Wonderful gift idea, soft & luxurious. 80/20 velour, mid-cut, ass't colors, fashion treatments, one size fits all. REG 16.97



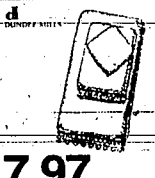
2 FOR \$1

GIFT TAGS
Choose from assortment of styles and Christmas designs. REG 97¢



77¢

350 FT CURL RIBBON
Assortment of 1/2" ribbon, red, green, gold. REG 1.17



7.97

VICTORIA LACE TOWEL SET
3 pc velour terry bath and hand towel with lace trim borders, solid color wash cloth, ass't pastels. REG 9.97



88¢

CHRISTMAS VILLAGE
Santa in decorator box. 2 1/2 oz hollow mold chocolate. REG 1.07



2 FOR 77¢

WHITE TISSUE
Perfect for all wrapping needs. 20 sheets, 20" x 30". REG 77¢ ea



1.27

ECONOMY GIFT PAPER
Choose from assortment of 1st quality heavyweight gift paper. 30" x 20", great for large gifts. REG 1.77



1.27

CHRISTMAS HARD CANDIES
1 lb bag of "Gloria Mix," includes chips, pillows, straws, ribbons, other favorites. REG 1.57



2.97

35 LIGHT END CONNECTOR SET
Indoors or outdoors, and connector for additional sets. 2 extra bulbs, UL listed. REG 3.97



33¢

1000 STRAND ICICLES
1000 silver icicles to add a shimmering touch to your tree. REG 47¢



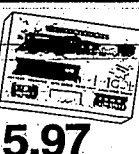
8.97

DUKE OF HAZZARD DASHBOARD
Drives like the real thing, has steering wheel, working wipers, motor noise, gear shift, other features. REG 11.97



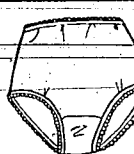
3.97

ROYAL AMARYLLIS
Large indoor bulb, easy to grow, just add water. REG 4.97



5.97

19 PC WESTERN TRAIN SET
For under the tree, includes locomotive, coal car tender, caboose, 15 pc track, oval layout, 2 switches, uses 2 "C" batteries (not included). REG 7.97



67¢

GIRLS BRIEFS
Nylon satinetto, cotton shield, white, fashion colors. 4/12. REG 88¢



4 PR \$1

LADIES SHEER KNEE HIGHS
Sandalfoot, wide comfort top, beige, suntan, one size fits 8 1/2/11. REG 1.47 PKG



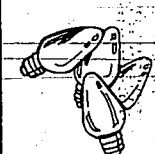
2.47

LIGHTED TREE TOP PLAQUES
Special for holiday decorating, wreaths with bells or candle, or star with Santa. REG 2.97



25% OFF

Give a gift of time, your choice from large selection of styles for men, women, children



57¢ PKG 4

C74 INDOOR REPLACEMENT LAMPS
Stock up for the holidays, all red, all blue, or ass't. REG 67¢



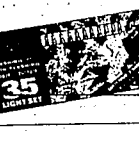
1.77

25 CARD ASSORTMENT
"Holiday Collection" by Clio, 25 different designs, 5" x 7". REG 2.77



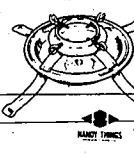
2.33 PKG 3

GIFT WRAP TRIO
Buy early: 30" wide, 100 sq ft, heavyweight holiday gift paper. REG 3.47



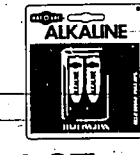
1.97

35 MINIATURE LIGHT SET
Use indoors or outdoors, fused plug, single flasher, 2 extra bulbs, UL listed. REG 2.97



7.77

HEAVY DUTY TREE STAND
Sturdy all-steel tree stand, 5" diam ring holds large trees securely, pan holds 1 gal of water. REG 9.97



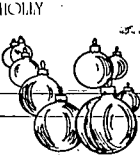
1.37

ALKALINE AA BATTERIES
Get ready for those Christmas gifts, 2 on a card, for toys, radios, calculators, cameras. REG 1.97



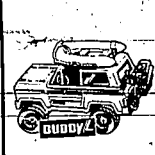
3.27

CLUTCH POPPER POWER PUNCHERS
Flex 'em up, punch the button, watch 'em race, ass't models; tough stamped steel construction. REG 4.77



2.33

BOX OF 15 SHINY ORNAMENTS
Season favorites, 2 1/2" solid glass ornaments; choose one color or ass't. REG 2.97



5.47

VACATIONER
Play got away, Vacationer. Blazer with raft & motorcycle. REG 8.97



7.97

FRENCH PURSE
Compact, versatile, carries currency, coins, credit cards, photos, in choice of fashion colors. REG 10.97



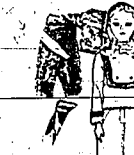
99¢

DRAW-A-LOT WATERCOLOR CRAYONS
Perfect stocking stuffer, 10 vivid colors, fine line or broad tip. REG 1.97



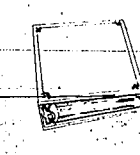
4.97

ERNIE™ & BERT™
Lovable, huggable, Reg dolls from Sesame Street, colorfully dressed. REG 6.97



2.97

CHARLY DOLL FASHION SETS
Gift sets include deluxe 1 1/2" Charly Doll, 3 outfits in fashion and western styles. REG 3.97



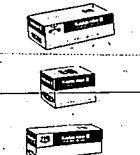
7.97

100 PAGE PHOTO ALBUM
For treasured memories, 50 sheets, ring bound, add and remove pages easily, ass't colors. REG 9.97



1.77

6 PLY GARLAND
Lush and heavy gold or silver tinsel garland, 15' x 3", flame resistant, tarnish proof. REG 2.27



2.37

KODAK 24 EXP. COLOR PRINT FILM
Kodachrome II film, 110-24, 135-24, 126-24.



2.97

POSTBOUND SCRAPBOOK
Big capacity, 60 sheets buff paper, 11 1/4" x 14". REG 3.97



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~~LEGAL NOTICE~~

tion is secured by the said Deed of Trust; said default consisting of: Failure to pay when due regular monthly installments of \$451.57 each for May-1, 1982 and every month thereafter.

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest, late charges, attorney's fees, trustee's fees, and other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure to be due and payable. The prin-

capital balance owing as of
this date is \$46,357.05
plus accrued interest at
the rate of 9.5% per
annum from April 1, 1982
plus late charges of
\$16.11 per month from
May, 1982, attorney's
fees, trustee's fee, and
any other costs or
expenses associated
with this foreclosure as
provided by the Deed of
Trust, the Promissory
Note and Idaho Law,
Title 15, Section 1-101
November, 1982.
LAWYERS TITLE
COMPANY OF IDAHO, a
Joint Venture
By: ERIC B. NELSON
STATE OF IDAHO
ss
County of Ada

On this 1st day of November, 1982, before me, a Notary Public in and for said state, personally appeared Eric B. Nelson, known to me to be an authorized

agent of the Joint Venture, Lawyers Title Company of Idaho, and the person who subscribed said Joint Venture name to the foregoing instrument, and ac-

knowledge to me that
he executed the same in
said Joint Venture's
name.

IN WITNESS

WHEREOF, I have
hereunto set my hand
and affixed my official
seal the date and year in
this certificate first

SHARON R. CODY
Notary Public for Idaho
Residing at Boise, Idaho.

PUBLISH: Thursday,
November 18, 25, De-
cember 2, and 9, 1982.

REVENUE SHARING

~~FISCAL ASSISTANCE~~
~~EXPENDITURE~~
Pursuant to regula
tions by the Departmen
of the United States

Treasury, a report has been filed with the Bureau of Census which related Expenditures of Revenue Sharing Fund

Revenue Sharing Fund
for the Twelve month
period beginning
October 1, 1981 and en
ding September 30, 1982

This report is available along with its supporting documents in the office of the Auditor of Twin Falls County in the

NOTICE OF MEETING
the
STOCKHOLDERS of
the **HIGH LINE CANAL**
COMPANY, LTD. The
annual stockholders
meeting of the **HIGH**
LINE CANAL COMPANY
will be held Monday
December 20, 1982,
1:30 P.M., at the Clover
Community Hall. In addi-
tion to the regular busi-
ness, two members
of the Board of Directors

will be elected. All proposals must be presented to the Secretary before the meeting.

By Donald Martons
PUBLISH: Friday, December 3 and Thursday, December 4, 1988

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFT
JUDICIAL DISTRICT C

THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the
Estate of: LONNY
STANGER; Deceased
Probate Case No. 269
NOTICE IS HEREBY

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the undersigned is the attorney for the personal representative of the above named decedent.

persons having claim against the decedent his estate are required present their claim

within four (4) months after the date of this publication of this Notice or said claims will forever be barred.

Claims must either
presented to the
Personal Representative
at P.O. Box M, Tw
Ella, Idaho 83301

STEPHAN, SLAV
KVANVIG, & STEPHAN

by: KEITH HUTCHINGS
Attorney for Person
Representative
PUBLISH: Thursd
November 25, Decemb

2, and 9, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 28th day of March, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, a duly organized corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described land, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4, Block 3 of CANYON CREST SUBDIVISION, No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, and as shown in Volume 9 of Plats, page 5, records of said County.

This sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, encumbrances or other matters, and the obligation secured by and pursuant to the deed of trust, in the deed of trust executed by RICHARD F. BOYD, Husband, and Wife, grantor to TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF Twin Falls, Idaho, dated June 9, 1977, as instrument 718907, Mortgage No. 192, recorded in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, said real property hereinafter described is now owned by MONTGOMERY and KATHRYN M. H. G. O. E. R. Y. husband and wife.

The default for which this sale is to be made is as follows:

(1) Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through November 18, 1982, in the amount of \$2,996.18, and the balance owing as of said date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$47,812.27 plus interest thereon.

DATED: November 18, 1982.

TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.
PUBLISHED: Thursday, November 25, December 2, 9, and 16, 1982.

Notice is hereby given that on November 19, 1982, at 5:00 p.m., on 1674 Meridian, West, 404245668 was seized at Twin Falls, Idaho, for cash, the lands are classified applicable, and will be disposed of according to the provisions of the U.S.C. 1324(b). Any person desiring to place this matter in the U.S. District Court, or to contest the same, must file with the U.S. District Court, in the probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Regional Commissioner and Naturalization Service, Federal Building, Room 100, Twin Falls, Idaho, a copy of the complaint and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties on or before December 6, 1982. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and will be disposed of according to the provisions of the U.S.C. 1324(b). Any person desiring to place this matter in the U.S. District Court, or to contest the same, must file with the U.S. District Court, in the probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Regional Commissioner and Naturalization Service, Federal Building, Room 100, Twin Falls, Idaho, a copy of the complaint and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties on or before December 6, 1982. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and will be disposed of according to the provisions of the U.S.C. 1324(b).

GORDON A. RUTH, Regional Commissioner.
PUBLISHED: Thursday, November 25, December 2, 9, and 16, 1982.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Bureau of Land Management
Twin Falls District
Initial Land Classifications
AGENCY: Land Management (BLM), United States Department of the Interior.
SUMMARY: The Bureau of Land Management is proposing the classification of 17,000 acres of public land as suitable and 4,735.69 acres of public land as unsuitable for agricultural development under provisions of the Desert Land Act or Carey Act, because of unsuitable for agricultural purposes. The lands are hereby classified for disposal under the provisions of the Desert Land Act, as amended (43 U.S.C. 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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Bureau of Land Management
Twin Falls District
Initial Land Classifications
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Age Group	Percentage of Respondents
18-29	85%
30-49	80%
50-69	75%
70+	70%

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Sunday Noon 'til 5 p.m.

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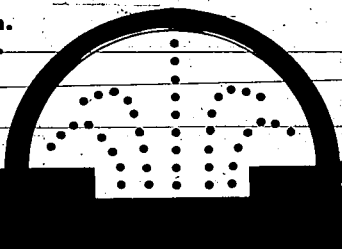
Wed. & Thurs.
Noon - 5 p.m.

Fri. & Sat.
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sunday
Noon - 5 p.m.

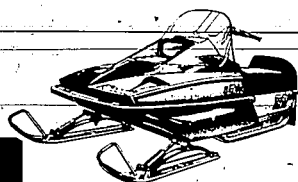
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PRESENTED BY:
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- Register in participating stores in the Blue Lakes Mall
- No purchase necessary to participate
- Must be 12 years of age or older
- Must be present if name is drawn to Shoot 2 For A Ski-Doo

Drawings will be held each Saturday at noon until January 22nd from the entries of those persons who have registered that previous week. Five names will be drawn each Saturday. You must be present to participate . . .

... MAKE BOTH BASKETS AND YOU'RE A FINALIST IN THE SHOOTOFF, JAN. 29th.

Check Our
Calendar of
Events!



**December
1982**
The Blue Lakes Mall &
Shopping Center Calendar of Events

13

14

15

16

17

18

20

21

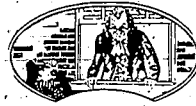
25

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Enjoy the merriment and cheer as local
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Carols in the mall!

Winter

Cities bracing for winter's worst wrath

By CHARLES J. ABBOTT
United Press International

Water-vapor-transforms-from-gas into ice crystals — snow — in a process called a sublimation. In regions far from the equator, sometimes greet the marvel on the ground. "It's amazing what you have to do to fight the snow in the second largest city," one Chicago spokesman said, describing how the city marshals 970 plows, blowers and salt spreaders to keep streets and sidewalks passable.

From Seattle to New York City, plows have been attached to thousands of trucks. In Georgia, stunned last Jan. 12 with its worst storm since 1940, transportation workers are getting special training in case they are needed as back-up crews on snow moving equipment. Similar measures are being taken elsewhere across the South.

Severe storms last winter were responsible for at least 270 deaths in the United States, according to a UPI count. A record 110 inches of snow — more than 9 feet — coated Cleveland. Chicago dropped to its coldest temperature ever — 26 below zero.

Some authorities and forecasters, ranging from meteorologists to observers of woolly bear caterpillars, predict another stern winter. Others say it may be unusually warm, at least in the East. Whatever the outcome, Buffalo, N.Y., already has been hit with a 12 1/2-inch snowfall. Buffalo got 112 inches last year and city Streets Commissioner Joseph Tomassulo called the Nov. 5 storm this year "a just test."

"We put 30 pieces of snowfighting equipment" out on the streets in 55 minutes," he said.

New York City and Chicago are among cities who lean on private forecasters to alert them when storms are developing. Many cities, with last winter in mind, have purchased new equipment or refined their snow removal plans.

The snow battle, however, is bolstered by the budget battle. Seattle will use more salt this year because it is

cheaper than salt. Officials in Cleveland and New Jersey say the recession means fewer drivers for snowplows. The Chicago Transit Authority says it cannot stockpile as many spare railcar motors as it wants because of tight money.

Snow is serious business in Chicago. Pundits say Mayor Jane Byrne's greatest campaign ally was a bitter blizzard that dumped 15.3 inches of snow on the city Jan. 26 and 27, 1979, only a few days before the Democratic mayoral primary. "Dub City Dat Works" did not and Mrs. Byrne upset Mayor Michael Bilandic.

Early this year, Chicago spent \$10 million for 175 new pieces of snow gear, including 75 new dump trucks and 75 refuse trucks that can carry a snow blade, to replace aging vehicles.

"The key always in making the program successful is the community complying with the parking ban," a Streets and Sanitation spokesman said.

The CTA, which hauls one million people a day, tried to get repair work out of the way so it can concentrate on keeping its buses and rail cars in service. It has created "snow trains" to keep tracks open and is completing installation of speakers on all rail platforms so commuters will know when there are delays.

"We have one of the tougher ones (winters)," said CTA spokesman Mike Horowitz. "We know that going in."

In Bear Creek, Mont., snowfighting relies more on individuals. The town of 61 people has no snow program but it has a pickup truck with a blade on it. Mayor Cecil Blackler says when someone in town needs to plow, "they just go get it and plow it out."

"If it's too deep, then you just stay home," the mayor said. "You're pretty much out of luck if you don't have one," Shipman said. Ranchers often use four-wheel drive pickups or use their tractors to plow a trail. In Jordan, Mont., school superintendent John Hallum says it is "not uncommon" for pupils to arrive on snowmobiles.



Massive mounds of salt are assembled along the Chicago River to help fight snow on Chicago's 3,800 miles of roads.

In the Plains, highway officials close sections of interstate highways when severe storms outpace plows. Goodland, Kan., has 6,000 residents but shelters up to 1,000 travelers when Interstate 70 is closed. City administrator George Egbert said it is not unusual for 125 to 150 snowbound people to spend a night in the basement of City Hall.

The Kansas Highway Patrol keeps two snowmobiles in Hays to aid stranded drivers. "The Nebraska State Patrol said Lt. Col. Jack Bulst, tries to get stranded drivers "into a cover some place,

whether it's a restaurant, garage or motel."

Minnesota spent \$26.9 million on snow and ice work last winter, more than one-fourth of its road maintenance budget.

"We gear up for a bad winter every year," said Curt Christie, in charge of maintenance for the state Transportation Department.

Readings at International Falls, on Minnesota's border with Canada, slid to 45 below last Jan. 17. Weather officials said, "People expect the cold up here and it probably doesn't affect us as much as it does the rest of the

country."

The New York City Department of Sanitation has started a "night snow watch" program, putting 400 workers on a midnight to 8 a.m. shift for an early start on snow.

"The hanging of trucks, and the clanging of cans will now be waking the sleepers at three in the morning but we have instructed the guys to be a little quieter," a spokesman said in calling the shift essential. "Otherwise, we would wind up with plenty of flakes and nobody to salt them."

New York City spreads about

125,000 tons of salt a year on 6,000 miles of streets. Chicago has about 3,600 miles and used 160,000 tons last year.

New Jersey officials expect a "colder, snowier and icier" winter but may have fewer trucks and workers because of budget problems.

"Our basic problem is that 30 percent of our vehicles are in the garage for repairs on any given day," said spokesman Randy Linthorst.

Linthorst said the number of workers available for storm duty, 1,088, is 100 lower than last year.

Economy increasing ranks of homeless

By DAVID DUGAS
United Press International

Martha Dills of Seattle, Wash., calls them "the new poor." People who manage to scrape by in good times but not now when 12 million Americans are out of work and the unemployment rate is at a 42-year high.

Ms. Dills, Seattle's director of emergency housing, says that as early as September some 2,500 people were turned away from the city's nine shelters because of a 104 percent increase in appeals for help from two years ago.

With winter deepening, Ray Burns said the worst is yet to come. "You wait 'til January," said Burns, night superintendent at Seattle's Emergency Housing Center. "Yeah, it's going to get worse. These people got no place to go."

Across the nation and especially in the north, cities and communities are witnessing scenes uncomfortably reminiscent of the 1930s Great Depression, an era most Americans know today mainly from books, movies and old Peter Arno cartoons of threadbare men peddling pencils on street corners.

"When the weather changes quickly, a person could literally freeze to death without shelter," Lt. Gary Kyle said at a Salvation Army shelter he runs in Sheridan, Wyo. "This year there has been about a 112 percent increase. Just for the first eight months," said Kyle, whose 12-bed dorm is "generally full every night."

In Chicago, occupancy at the 105-year-old Pacific Garden Mission is up, administrator Richard Mottis said, not only because of winter but "because of the economy."

The mission, south of the Loop, is open 24 hours a day and looks after what Mottis called "gentlemen of the street," plus women, children, servicemen, stranded travelers and families burned out of their homes.

"We used to have an abundance of day jobs," Mottis said. "The hotels would call up for bus boys. But in the last six months, the day jobs have really gone down. People that can't get day labor can no longer afford a room."

"We never turn anyone away, even if we have to put them on the floor in the chapel. It's better than sleeping in the alley next to a garbage can."

Robert Bonesteel, a spokesman for Chicago's Salvation Army, said one of the organization's directors estimates "somewhere between 12,000 and 16,000 people in Chicago" have no permanent home. "That figure is absolutely staggering."

"As for people who are essentially

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Pets get cold, lose senses in winter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Attention, pet owners: It's time to winterize your dogs and cats.

They need the same winter care humans begin to do, the Pets Are Wonderful Council says.

That means things like staying inside when it's cold, bundling up against the winter wind and washing paws to remove ice and salt.

"Animals shouldn't be allowed to roam or run free in any weather a person would be uncomfortable with," said Dr. Sheldon Rubin, a Chicago veterinarian on the PAW council.

"A dog that normally lives outside, with proper protection like an insulated dog house that doesn't face the wind, can live outside," he said. Others should stay indoors.

"Even long-haired dogs should only be taken outdoors for as long as they need to relieve themselves and for a short amount of exercise," PAW spokesman Jeanne Neylon said.

"She said short-haired dogs like Chihuahuas and terriers need sweaters.

"People say, 'Oh, they look so funny,' but the little dogs really do need sweaters because they don't have enough hair to keep themselves warm.

"You should never let your dog off the leash in winter. They lose their sense of smell in the snow and they can become disoriented," Ms. Neylon said. "They also might panic during a snowstorm because they can't tell where they are."

She warned against leaving pets in the car during the winter because "the animal could freeze to death."

When a dog or cat goes outside, you should rub it dry afterwards and give its paws a footbath or a careful wipe with a wet cloth, she said. This gets rid of painful iceballs between the toes and wipes away poisonous highway salt.

Salt left on the paws can make them crack open and cause infections. If the dog or cat licks it off, the salt irritates the stomach, causing vomiting and diarrhea, Rubin said.

"Rubbing petroleum jelly on a dog's pads before it goes outside will keep some of the salt off, and help prevent ice chips from digging into pads."

PAW recommends that a dog's hair never be clipped during the winter. "They need all the warmth they can get," Ms. Neylon said. She suggested brushing dogs and cats daily to keep their coats healthy by removing loose hairs and revving up the circulation.

Cats shouldn't go out at all, if possible, because they can get lost, be hit by a skidding car, or freeze. "Even though they're half fat, it's not enough to keep them warm for extended periods of time," she said.

If you get a puppy during the winter, PAW recommends paper training him and not letting him out at all until spring.

"It's so cold out and puppies don't take the cold well at all. They're not going to take well to training outside because they're much more interested in getting back into the house," Ms. Neylon said.

Animals who do go out in zero weather risk frostbite, particularly to the tips of the ears and to their toes, Rubin said.



Fall car care tips

Fluids—Ten fluids in a car should be checked each fall and replenished, if necessary. They are: engine oil, radiator coolant, battery electrolyte, windshield washer solvent, brake fluid, automatic transmission fluid, power steering fluid, shock absorber fluid, air conditioning refrigerant, and rear axle lubricant.

Filters—The six filters in a car that should be checked and replaced, if necessary, are oil, fuel, air, transmission, crankcase breather, and vapor canister filters.

Air conditioning system—All the belts in the system should be checked for cracks or signs of wear. Have a mechanic recharged the system with refrigerant. Exposed belts and hoses can be replaced with a recharge kit obtainable at automotive or discount stores.

Cooling system—Check the system each fall, especially if your car overheated in the summer. Make sure the fluid in the radiator covers the vent pipes, and the proper level of antifreeze and water in the lower reservoir. If the radiator is dark brown inside or there is rust and sludge around the throat of the radiator, the system should be flushed and fresh coolant added.

Windshield wipers—Look for problems of summer heat warp or age. If blades need replacing, use the ones designed for ice and snow.

Tuneup—If gasoline mileage appears lower than normal, you probably need a tuneup. Check spark plugs and spark plug wires, points, condenser, distributor cap, and rotor (newer cars with electronic ignitions or diesel engines exclude some of these items but still require tuneups). Check battery cables and terminals for corrosion.

Chicago Tribune Original. Source From Autos

Don't take winter lightly

Winter driving calls for caution

By PATRICK MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Watchwords for motorists in the worst of winter times:

Think ahead; be extremely cautious.

One thing to think about is how to survive if stranded in the snow. Here are some survival techniques and preventive measures, based on tips from authorities at the National Safety Council.

Be prepared

Carrying these items in your car will help you be prepared for blizzards, breakdowns and the possibility of being stranded:

- Sand or cat litter to throw under the tires if your car is stuck in snow.
- Carpet strips, tire chains, traction mats help, too.
- Flares, a first aid kit, blankets or sleeping bags, matches, battery cables, tools such as pliers, an adjustable wrench, screw drivers, flashlights, candles, extra batteries, canned or packaged food.
- Small shovel and an ice scraper. A small broom to sweep away drifting snow.
- There are portable CB radio units that you can plug into your car's cigarette lighter.

Before starting out:

- Let your family and friends know in advance what your route or routes are, your timetable.
- When driving, keep tuned to the local weather forecast.
- A large Thermos of coffee or tea will help. Alcohol won't. Alcoholic drinks lower body temperatures.

Clothing:

- Wear and take along the right clothes for survival in a storm. This can make the difference between living and dying if stranded.
- Several layers of clothes are better than one, as long as your circulation is not restricted.
- Keep the clothing dry.

- A coat with a hood is a fine item, especially if the hood can be pulled well down over the face to protect you.
- Warm, lined gloves are a must. Wool is warmest — both for gloves and coats and scarves and hats.
- In addition to blankets or sleeping bags, safety experts say newspapers packed between the body and the clothing do a nice insulating job.
- A tin can and candle may turn out to be very useful, too.
- A large tin can, open at the top, with small holes punctured at the sides near the bottom, will hold a lighted candle and provide a nice amount of heat, the National Safety Council says.
- The can, placed at the feet and covered partially with a blanket, like a tent, will provide sufficient heat for anyone to stay alive.
- A supply of candles will keep this heat going for a long time.

"But keep a little fresh air coming into the vehicle from time to time. Keep materials away from the candle."

Driving in snow or ice:

- Get off the road. Accelerate carefully to see if wheels spin. Brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed and drive cautiously.
- Increase your following distance. Put more space between you and the cars ahead. It takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as it does on dry pavement.
- Use snow tires which give you half again as much pulling power in snow as do regular tires. Studded snow tires, in states that allow them, give still more traction on icy surfaces.
- Tire chains will give you four to seven times more traction.
- Keep windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking windshield wipers. Make certain windshield washer has antifreeze in it. Use the windshield defroster to warm the windshield to help the de-icer work.
- Check the antifreeze in your cooling system.

Surviving a skid:

- Stay off the brakes if your vehicle goes into a skid. You cannot control a vehicle that has locked or spinning wheels.
- "Use the steering wheel," says the National Safety Council.
- "Steer in the direction you want the front of the vehicle to go. Your vehicle's rear end most likely will skid out sideways."
- "Steer to keep the front end ahead of the rear end. Don't start braking until you feel control coming back to the steering wheel."
- "Don't brake hard. Use gradual pressure until you get the vehicle under control, and keep it moving ahead."
- Remember that warmer ice is more slippery than really frozen ice. Ice at 30 degrees Fahrenheit is twice as slippery as ice at zero degrees.

If stranded:

- Stay calm. Always stay with your car or motor vehicle. Too many people have died trying to walk to safety in a severe storm. The vehicle offers you some protection.
- Exercise from time to time to keep warm. Don't overdo it.
- Try to stay awake.
- Use your flashlight from time to time. Someone may see it.
- Run the engine sparingly to get heat, every hour or half hour for a short time. Leave a window cracked open for a small amount of air. When you run the engine, keep the exhaust pipe clear of drifting or packing snow to prevent carbon monoxide from backing up into the vehicle.
- Use the flares if you have them.
- Do not over-exert yourself by trying to push the vehicle out of deep snow; more deep snow is all around you. Wait for help to come.

Homeless

Homeless

Continued from page D2

homeless year-round, the hobo, the panhandler, those few who will show up at our facilities." Because of zoning codes, he said, "Officially, we cannot house them. Unofficially, if someone desperately needs a place to sleep, we find one for them."

Among major cities, New York may be the most visibly hard pressed this winter. About \$7 million is expected to be spent to house the homeless in New York City this year. The city spent \$8 million in 1978.

Four years ago the city provided

beds for only 1,500 people during peak season. That number is expected to be 30 percent more than a year ago.

A non-profit New York organization called the Coalition for the Homeless last year sued the city on behalf of the homeless. The result was a court-approved consent decree under which the city must shelter any homeless man who asks for it.

In addition, the state in recent years has freed mental patients, many of whom have landed on the street.

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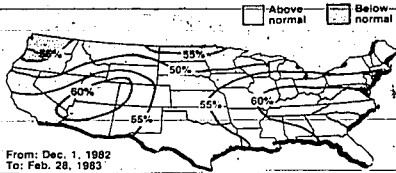
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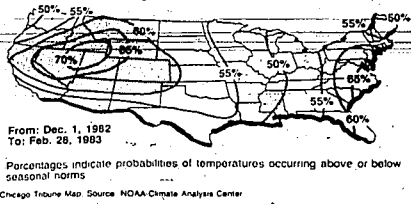
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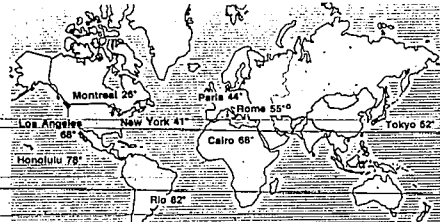
Winter precipitation outlook



Winter temperature outlook



December temperatures around world



U.S.	Avg. highs	Avg. lows	Precip. inches
Denver	46°	19°	0.4
Honolulu	78°	69°	4.1
Las Vegas	56°	33°	0.3
Los Angeles	66°	46°	2.1
Miami	76°	60°	1.6
New York	41°	29°	3.5
Phoenix	67°	38°	0.8

Foreign	Avg. highs	Avg. lows	Precip. inches
Acapulco	79°	69°	0.4
Cairo	68°	50°	0.2
London	45°	36°	2.0
Montreal	26°	13°	3.6
Paris	44°	36°	1.9
Rio	82°	73°	5.4
Rome	55°	44°	3.7
Tokyo	52°	33°	2.2

Weather prophets just guessing bad winter ahead

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Don't necessarily believe what all those "woolly bear" caterpillars and other folk weather prophets — animal, vegetable or mineral — are signaling about the need for wooly long underwear come January.

Don Gilman, the National Weather Service's chief forecaster, says there is "no foundation" for predictions the nation is facing a long, hard winter with record cold waves and unspeakable amounts of ice and snow.

Gilman and his fellow meteorological prognosticators recently issued their "official" 90-day weather outlook for the 1982-83 winter season. They forecast relatively mild weather for the East, colder than usual temperatures in the West and more than the normal amount of rain and snow overall.

In an interview, Gilman said weathermen-look-alike that far ahead can only draw vague conclusions at best.

In general, he puts little stock in attempts by such publications as the Old Farmer's Almanac to call the shots for the coming months.

The latest almanac says winter east of the Rockies will be particularly severe, with below normal precipitation.

Gilman also puts little faith in such natural harbingers as the width of the stripes on little furry crawling creatures.

"There probably are a good many animals that respond to weather that's already happened," he said. "But it's asking a bit much to expect their tiny systems to anticipate what even our giant computers can't foresee."

Basically, weathermen make two types of predictions — current forecasts and the prospects for temperature and precipitation averages during future periods.

Gilman said the "practical limit" for specific predictions is about six days.

"Beyond that, we aren't responsible for what happens," he said. "You might as well pick the weather forecast out of a hat."

As for long-range forecasts, such as the 90-day outlooks, Gilman confided that these weather prognoses are deliberately kept vague.

Another weather service spokesman said 60 percent was about the highest reliability factor that could be expected in forecasting whether temperatures would be above or below normal several weeks in advance.

"You can flip a coin and get 50

percent right," he pointed out. Gilman said he and his colleagues pay no heed to sunspots and other solar activity in drawing up long-range forecasts. The amount of debris in the upper atmosphere, which helps determine the intensity of radiation reaching Earth, likewise figures but tangentially in the formula.

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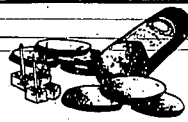
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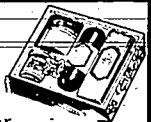
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Tim Strand, Sister Frances Russell, Marla Painter, from left, of anti-MX Western Solidarity

Wyoming MX foes smile at House vote

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Opponents of the MX missile in Wyoming are hopeful a House vote to cut \$998 million for production of five MX missiles is the beginning of the end of the MX.

But Albin Mayor Terry Anderson said, "Tuesday's vote... still... doesn't mean we're out of the woods."

Albin, a hamlet of 138 people northeast of Cheyenne, is the community closest to the proposed MX site.

"There is no feeling here that we can sit back and relax," Anderson said, "but it looks like it may be a first step toward maybe getting rid of the MX or doing something else with it."

Rep. Richard Cheney, however, said the \$998 million was only one of two sections of the Defense Department appropriations bill which deal with the MX.

Cheney, R-Wyo., said another section of the bill authorizes \$2.5 billion for research and development of the MX and while Cheney said any predictions in a "lame duck" session of Congress are "risky business," he expects the money for research and development to remain in the bill.

"So what you have today is round one of a 15 round fight," Cheney said Tuesday. "Clearly in this particular

instance, the House voted not to buy MX missiles. But I believe there is still widespread support for continued research and development of the MX."

Cheney said a number of different factors came together to cause the 245-176 vote against beginning production of the MX.

He said members did not want to begin construction of the MX until the missile's basing mode has been firmly established. Others were fulfilling campaign pledges to cut defense spending, Cheney said, and some cast their opposition votes to show support for the nuclear freeze movement.

Chip Harding, a rancher west of Albin, said he is not against Congress building the MX — "We need a good defense" — but is opposed to the "dense-packed" deployment mode.

"When they say they're not going to do the dense pack then I'll be tickled to death (about the MX)," Harding said.

Sister Frances Russell, coordinator of the Tri-State MX Coalition, said the vote is an indication congressmen are listening to their constituents and will not approve the "flawed" dense-pack mode.

"I think this was the most critical

vote," she said. "If we had lost the vote, there would be enormous concern in Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska that we had not been heard."

Sister Russell said the coalition will stay on top of the issue, and will be prepared to mount another massive telephone campaign to congressmen when it appears the funding bill will come up for a vote in the Senate.

Cheney said he doubts the Senate will vote on the \$22 billion defense bill before the lame duck session ends on Dec. 17, which means the whole question will then be placed before the 98th Congress next year.

Cheney said Congress will hold "extensive hearings and debate" on the MX early next year over the whole MX question, including the proposed basing mode and whether the missile will be placed near Cheyenne.

Cheney said he guesses that vote will come up "sometime along summer."

The vote will come before a Congress that has 26 more Democratic members in the House than at present who will be of a "more liberal persuasion" and less likely to support President Reagan, Cheney said.

"The next session is obviously going to be tough," Cheney said.

80 mph gusts rip California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — High winds gusting up to 80 mph pummeled Southern California Wednesday, toppling power poles and trees, shattering windows, closing roads and cutting power to more than 145,000 homes and businesses.

No serious injuries were reported, but firefighters rescued three children from a suburban San Fernando home struck by a roof that was peeled off a nearby two-story structure under construction and carried a half block.

The winds knocked down power lines in a wide area extending from Ventura County, 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles, to Orange County, 30

miles to the south. Nancy Niles, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles Department of Water & Power, said 18,000 customers, most of them in the suburban San Fernando Valley, were without power early in the day.

Southern California Edison spokesman Russ Hawks said power was disrupted for up to two hours for 125,000 customers during the early morning hours. He said reports of damage continued to come in as the day passed.

Utility repair crews, which only days ago restored power to the last of more than 1 million customers affected by heavy rains and wind last

week, were out in force. Winds ranging from 25 to 40 mph in the San Fernando Valley shattered storefront windows, sent branches and litter scudding down streets, tripped burglar alarms and forced closure of the Foothill Freeway between Pacoima and San Fernando, and a leg of Highway 118 connecting the Golden State and Foothill freeways. Toppled trees damaged cars and homes and snagged powerlines.

Elsewhere, the Highway Patrol posted warnings for campers, trucks and other high-profile vehicles.

The Coast Guard issued a small-craft warning for off-shore water.

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Bottoms up

Bartender Marilyn Green pours a drink directly into the mouth of patron Mike Doherty at a Medford, Ore., night club. Club owner Johnny Green calls it the latest craze, with customers lining up to sit in an old barber chair and lean back for their shot.

UPI photo

Food voucher supply runs out after 2 days

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Salvation Army has ended its Christmas food-voucher program two weeks early because the \$60,000 budget for the grocery certificates was exhausted in two days.

The Salvation Army began taking applications this past Friday. However, 200 to 300 people lined up on Monday and Tuesday to pick up the vouchers for the purchase of \$30 in groceries.

The vouchers went so fast that the budget was exhausted, a spokesman said.

Salvation Army officials said that last year only about 45 people showed up each day to pick up the vouchers.

Lt. Col. Ray Robinson, the organization's northern California division commander, said the program would be resumed if enough money is obtained from the traditional Christmas kettles in the downtown area.

"In a normal year we can even advertise to let people know the food is available," Robinson said. "We don't dare to do it this year. There's a great need because of the state of the economy."

Salvation Army officials in other parts of the state also reported that the lines for vouchers were longer this year.

Capt. Moses Reyes, director of the Salvation Army's program in the Salinas Valley, said, "We've had an overwhelming response." He added the number of applicants was double last year's total.

One of the last to obtain a voucher in San Francisco was Bo Chea, 38, a former farmer and soldier from Cambodia.

"I was lucky, very lucky," said Chea, who lives on welfare with his wife and two children in the city's Tenderloin District.

Police strike, end standoff

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — A man who published and wounded four sheriff's deputies was released Wednesday when police stormed his house and ended a seven-hour standoff in which he held his four children hostage, authorities said.

Lance Weber, 42, was taken without gunfire after a Fresno County Sheriff's Department psychologist talked him into going into the kitchen for a cup of coffee, allowing deputies to storm the front and back doors of the house.

Weber was arrested on multiple counts of attempted murder. His son, Lance Weber Jr., 12, was asleep on the couch unharmed when deputies captured Weber.

Weber released three of his children unharmed just before midnight but kept young Lance as a final

hostage. Reports that Weber's wife was also a hostage were unconfirmed, said Sgt. Dale Cauble.

Weber, who authorities said has a criminal history of weapons violations, was armed with a shotgun and an automatic weapon, Cauble said.

Three of the four wounded deputies were in stable condition after surgery at the Valley Medical Center for "very serious leg wounds," a department spokesman said. The fourth, a reserve officer, was treated for a head cut from a bullet particle and released.

Sheriff Harold McKinley said the incident began about 8 p.m. MST Tuesday when Weber entered a convenience store and became involved in a dispute with a clerk. The clerk told deputies that Weber returned later and threatened to kill him.

The clerk and the deputies drove to Weber's home to question him. The sheriff said the deputies had been warned that Weber had a criminal history for weapons charges.

When deputies arrived, Weber was hiding in a clump of bushes and fired at the officers, the sheriff said. He then fled into the one-story house.

Deputy Andrew Kridler, 36, was wounded. Deputy Troy Garey, also 36, was wounded when he ran to Kridler and pulled him to safety. McKinley said Weber also wounded deputy Mike Cunningham, also 36, and reserve deputy Paul Stephan, 37.

The children whom Weber released were 17, 14 and 7 years of age. McKinley said none was hurt.

A special team of police officers began negotiating with Weber by telephone while special weapons unit members kept the house surrounded.

Utahn sues over tactics of policeman

DENVER (UPI) — A Utah motorist filed a federal court lawsuit Tuesday claiming a Leadville police officer who stopped her for speeding nearly two years ago became physically violent and belligerent with her.

Mary Day of Richmond, Utah, made the accusation in a U.S. District Court lawsuit filed against the City of Leadville. Police Chief Fred Van Felt, and three present or former police officers.

Day said former officer Paul F. Frey stopped her for speeding 10 mph over the limit in front of the Molly Brown Cafe on Dec. 13, 1980. She said the officer became abusive and arrested her on several criminal charges, including disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, while two other officers looked on.

She said she was cleared of all charges in Lake County Court on Aug. 12, 1981.

Day claimed she was "greatly humiliated and subjected to mental and bodily injury." She asked for both actual and punitive damages of more than \$10,000.

In the suit, the Utah woman claimed Frey was following Leadville police practices "to summarily punish persons who refuse to obey orders, whether lawful or not but means of unlawful arrest, detention, and excessive use of force."

Optimistic bank economist sees recovery coming in '83

SPOKANE (UPI) — Rainier Bank economist Douglas Pederson finds it hard to imagine anything other than economic recovery during 1983.

Pederson said Tuesday he expects lower mortgage rates and more home construction next year, and that means four straight quarters of economic growth. He also cited a decline in inflation and interest rates.

"It's hard to imagine what might occur to prevent a recovery in the next six months," Pederson said. "The outlook is for a whole year — four consecutive quarters of actual growth in the economy, in real gross national product — a condition that hasn't occurred since 1978."

Pederson, who was among several speakers at the annual Inland Empire Business Outlook Conference,

predicted 1.4 million housing starts in 1983.

"That's a 40 percent increase," he admitted, "but housing has typically recovered sharply as soon as rates fall."

Brian Motley, an economist for the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank, noted that inflation has dropped, but he said many businesses and governmental agencies have grown used to steadily increasing prices.

At the same time, Motley said the Federal Reserve must begin releasing more money without causing more inflation.

"To a considerable degree," he said, "it is the fear of inflation that is keeping long-term interest rates up."

News helicopter crashes, 2 aboard dead

LARKSPUR, Colo. (UPI) — The wreckage of a television news helicopter, missing overnight on a search for a commuter plane, was found Wednesday.

The wreckage was discovered in a pasture near the eastern foothills of the Rockies. The pilot and mechanic were dead.

The helicopter, owned by KOA-TV in Denver, was en route Tuesday night to southern Colorado to join the search for a twin-engine commuter plane missing near Pueblo in

southeast Colorado. Two people were aboard — the commuter craft, a Sweeney-Metro-Jill operated by Pioneer Airlines of Denver. It is still missing.

The pilot-reporter of the helicopter, Karen Key, 28, radioed Tuesday night that she was running into bad weather between Denver and Colorado Springs but was having no difficulty.

The wreckage was found by another news helicopter, from KBTU-TV in Denver. Reporters said the craft, which crashed in a pasture about five

miles south of Larkspur, was heavily damaged but there had been no fire.

The bodies of Key and a mechanic who was with her, Larry Vane, were found outside the wreckage.

KOA reporter Paul McGregor said from the scene that it appeared the helicopter might have ice up and the engine might have stalled.

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Bucking champions

Roy Booth of LaGrande, Ore., left, and Ray Poppe of Arlington, Wash., right, saw their way to the double bucking championship in the United States

Lumberjack Finals at Central Point, Ore. Clarke Caffall of Woodland, Wash., center, helps out with a few drops of oil from time to time.

UPI photo

Carter embargo draws fire

SPOKANE (UPI) — The incoming president of the National Association of Wheat Growers blames former President Carter's 1980 Soviet grain embargo for much of the nation's current economic problems.

"Agriculture means jobs, and not just for rural Americans — to the men and women in the unemployment lines, too," Don Loeslie said Tuesday. Loeslie, who assumes leadership of the association next month, said the entire nation has become extremely dependent over the years on agricultural profits.

As a result, he said the nation

suffers when farmers can't sell their grain because markets are closed to them, as was the case with the grain embargo.

On the other hand, Loeslie said agriculture is the best hope for American economic prosperity, especially since some of the nation's key industries already have been lost to foreign competitors.

"We can't lose agriculture," Loeslie said. "You can't pick up the land and export it overseas."

But Loeslie said the nation can export its wheat, noting that the return for farmers on each dollar of

grain exported is \$2.05.

"The nation also benefits because for every \$1 billion spent on the agriculture sector, 35,000 new American jobs are created," he said.

Closer to home, Loeslie noted that a recent drop of 25 cents in the price of a bushel of wheat took about \$42 million out of the pockets of Washington farmers.

"That's money which farmers won't be able to bank," Loeslie said. "And as a result, banks won't have that amount to loan for projects to stimulate the state's economy in areas like lumber and housing."

Idle nuclear power plant intended target for bombs

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — A man reportedly bent on blowing up the inactive Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant with a time bomb was arrested by federal agents just a few miles away from the apparent target.

John Arthur Juenot, 34, of Los Angeles, was carrying explosives when he was arrested Tuesday morning in Pismo Beach by agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. He was later arraigned before a U.S. magistrate.

A federal affidavit signed by Agent Erik G. Roberts of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said Juenot was in possession of three devices — "TNT, explosives, timers and a detonator."

"There were three such destructive devices and they allegedly were to be used to bomb the nuclear plant at Diablo," the affidavit said.

He was arraigned on charges of receiving and possessing destructive devices. U.S. Magistrate John Selz set bail at \$50,000 and Juenot was ordered to appear before a Los Angeles magistrate Dec. 17.

Authorities said the arrest culminated a three-month undercover investigation, although they refused to elaborate on the details or scope of their probe.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Webber has ordered agents not to disclose details about the investigation or Juenot's arrest, a bureau spokesman

said.

A spokesman at Pacific Gas & Electric, operators of the plant, said federal agents notified them of Juenot's arrest, but he said the utility had never heard of Juenot.

The FBI said it was not involved in the case.

The \$2.4 billion, two-reactor facility at Avila Beach has been plagued with a series of technical problems and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission suspended an earlier grant permit to PG&E to put it into operation.

Thousands of demonstrators turned out in September 1981 in an attempt to block the loading of nuclear fuel at the plant and more than 2,000 protesters were arrested.

Defense attorney quits, causes mistrial in casino bombing case

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A defense attorney's resignation resulted in a mistrial for a woman charged in a \$3 million bomb extortion plot against a casino and her co-defendant pleaded guilty.

After declaring the mistrial Tuesday, visiting U.S. District Judge Walter Early Craig ordered Ella Williams, 48, to return to court Feb. 22 for selection of a new jury.

Miss Williams, a former California probation officer, was granted a mistrial because her attorney, Brent Adams, asked to withdraw from the case.

"The lawyer and client have had some differences and he doesn't feel

comfortable representing her," Craig said in dismissing the jury.

Co-defendant Willis Brown, 51, pleaded guilty to charges of interstate transportation of explosives. Under terms of a plea bargaining agreement, Brown will not serve more than seven years in prison and three other counts against him will be dismissed. He will be sentenced the same day the new trial begins for Miss Williams.

The trial jury for Miss Williams and Brown was seated Monday.

Miss Williams is the girlfriend of John Birges Sr., 61, mastermind of the extortion plot against Harveys Resort at Lake Tahoe and architect of a sophisticated homemade bomb that

experts could not disarm.

The bomb, built at Birges' home in Clovis, Calif., was wheeled into a second-floor office hallway at Harveys Resort in August, 1980. An attached note demanded \$3 million for information on how the bomb could be safely moved.

The money was never delivered. The bomb exploded Aug. 27, 1980, and ripped a five-story high hole in the evacuated resort when bomb experts unsuccessfully tried to disarm it. There were no injuries.

Birges, a former Hungarian freedom fighter whose two sons helped prosecutors convict him, was sentenced Monday by Craig to 20 years in prison.

Delivering cows could have kept Indian trio out of jail

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Three Navajo Indians who sexually assaulted a 13-year-old girl could have stayed out of jail if they had fulfilled a promise to give 15 cows to the girl's family, police say.

The defendants' clan had agreed to turn over 15 cows to the victim's family as restitution for last summer's attack, but the victim's family

never got the cows so officers were asked to jail the defendants.

Officials said there have been similar cases involving other Navajos in which victims have declined to prosecute after being given restitution.

However, in this case, Superior Court Judge John Grace sentenced Jackson Butler, 18, Koe Butler, 20, both of Bitter Springs, and Max Slim,

20, Cameron, to a year in the Coconino County Jail on Monday. In addition, the defendants were ordered to spend seven years on probation.

The girl, whose identity was not released, was assaulted June 4 in an isolated area near Page, Ariz. The defendants were arrested later the same day.

Daredevil's cables could go unheeded

HOOVER DAM, Nev. (UPI) — An aerial daredevil says he will perch on a cable 750 feet above the Hoover Dam until President Reagan listens to his protests over a \$1.2 billion loan to Brazil.

Steve McPeak, 39, a former circus performer who claims more Guinness world records than anyone in the world, climbed the cable Tuesday morning and said he would stay until the president heard him out.

McPeak was perched on a system of a half-dozen 3.5-inch cables that were used to lower heavy equipment to the Black Canyon floor during construction of the dam in the 1930s.

A Bureau of Reclamation spokesman said rangers would probably leave McPeak alone until he climbs down voluntarily, at which time he would be charged with trespassing and possibly other violations. McPeak said he was trying to draw attention to the Brazilian loan, which he called "a mistake that most Americans will not tolerate in these times of economic despair."

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Space void, 'big bang' theories fading

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Super-heated clouds of ions divide the universe into a "cell-like" structure contradicting the conception of space as a limitless void and the "big bang" theory of cosmic evolution, a Nobel physicist says.

Hannes Alfvén, a physics professor at the University of California at San Diego, told the American Geophysical Union the findings of "space probes" have made conventional models of

space obsolete.

Alfvén said the study of cosmic plasmas — super-heated clouds of ions — shows that the universe is made up of sections. He added that the findings also disproved the "big bang theory" — a commonly held belief that the universe started from a gigantic explosion and is moving outward.

"It (the data) applies to astrophysics in general, including

cosmology, will necessarily lead to a revision of the present theories of the formation of stars, planets and satellites," he said. "It is doubtful whether the big bang cosmology will survive."

He said cosmic plasma made up of electric current layers, which "separate" regions with different magnetic fields, different pressure, temperature and chemical composition.

"It is unpleasant to postulate the existence of cellular structures in the galaxy if we have no possibilities to observe them," Alfvén said. "However, it is obviously still more unpleasant to postulate that a basic property of space changes abruptly at the present outer reach of spacecraft."

"The conclusion must be that space is very likely to possess a general cellular structure."

Suspect's arrest in handy place

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (UPI) — Curtis Dishmon didn't have far to go when he was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

Police said a patrolman saw Dishmon, 22, turn into a parking lot about three blocks from the police station Monday night. Dishmon's car then hit a water pipe and shuddered before stalling.

Dishmon jumped out of his car

and ran with the officer in pursuit toward the Jackson County Justice Building where the police and sheriff's offices and jail are located.

He was arrested in the parking lot of the building and booked for reckless driving, driving with a suspended license and failure to leave his name at the scene of an accident.

Benefits law veto endorsed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Roman Catholic Archbishop John R. Quinn has urged Mayor Dianne Feinstein to veto a live-in lover benefits law because it is "injurious to our legal, cultural, moral and societal heritage."

The measure, approved by an 8-3 vote of the city Board of Supervisors, would allow "domestic partners" of city employees to claim a number of benefits now limited to civil servants' spouses.

"To reduce the sacred covenant of marriage and family by inference or analogy to a 'domestic partnership' is offensive to reasonable persons and injurious to our legal, cultural, moral and societal heritage," the prelate said in a letter to Mrs. Feinstein.

The mayor has until Friday to act on the law. However, she was expected to make her decision before leaving for a mayors' convention in Houston.

A veto, which would stir the ire of the city's gay community, could be an idea because there are enough votes on the board — the city's governing body — to override it.

The law would grant special rights to homosexuals and unmarried heterosexual couples who "share the necessities of life" and file sworn statements that they are each other's "domestic partners."

Quinn urged that "means other than the radical repudiation of fundamental values and institutions" be used to achieve the goals of the proposed law.

The most controversial benefit in the law is the potential right to buy lower-cost group health insurance.

Directors of the city employee health-care system and their advisers have expressed concern this could open the system to a flood of bad-risk cases that would drive up the cost of employee-financed benefits for decades.

Supporters of the measure charged that the fears were groundless.

Ex-Utah officer appeals dismissal

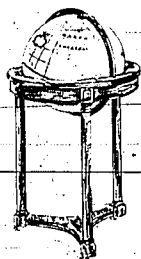
MURRAY, Utah (UPI) — Former police officer Rayton Potter, an admitted polygamist, has appealed his dismissal to the city's Civil Service Commission on grounds the action violates his religious freedoms.

The commission has scheduled a Dec. 13 hearing on Potter's appeal. He was fired Dec. 1 for "failure to comply with his oath of office and Police Department rules and regulations."

Potter said he was a practicing polygamist when he was hired by the department two years ago. He had declined to divulge his number of wives to protect his families.

Potter claims plural marriage is a religious practice protected by constitutional guarantees. But Police Chief Calvin Gillen says polygamy is illegal under an 1896 Utah law and is a third-degree felony.

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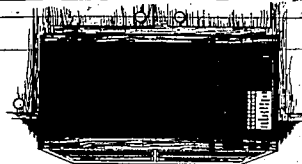


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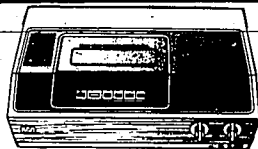
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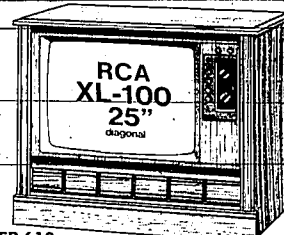
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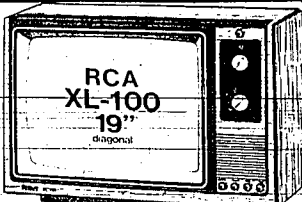
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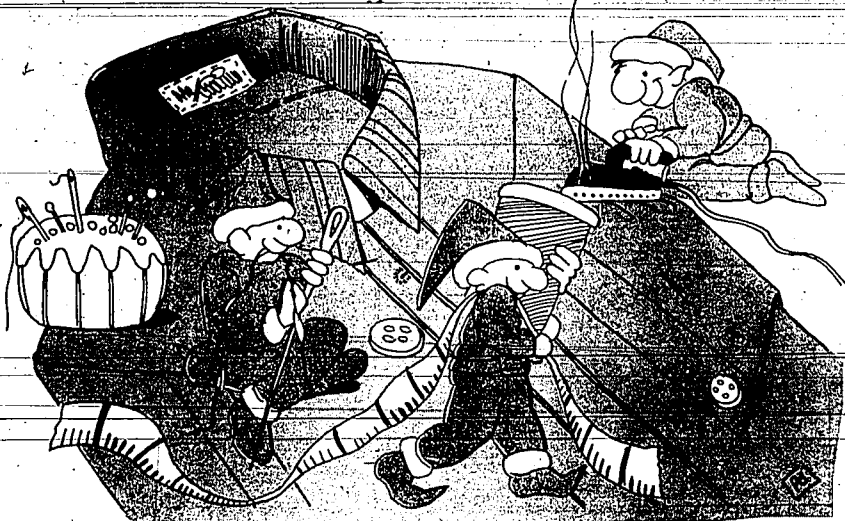
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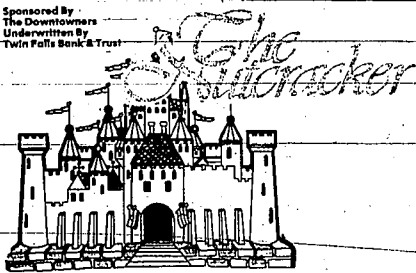
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Valley life

Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

It's a hopeless situation

DEAR ABBY: I've always been the "Dear Abby" in my group, and now I'm actually writing a letter myself because I need advice.

I'm 34, have been divorced for three years and recently moved to another town to start a new life. I like it here and have a lot of friends, but they're all married. They take me places and from that minute on he never looks his eyes off me. At the break he came over and introduced himself, and my heart started to pound so fast I thought I was going to faint.

To make a long story short, I've seen him (only at the club) and he says he is in love with me. The problem is he's married. He says he

and his wife are breaking up, but all the married men I meet say that.

Abby, I know I could care for him a lot, but I don't want to fall in love with a guy I can't have. He's begging me to meet him on Sunday—this day, off—I really want to. What should I do?

DEAR MIXED UP: Congratulations on (a) being able to recognize a hopeless situation when you see one, and (b) being smart enough to hold off.

Don't meet him anywhere at any time. Run the other way as though your very life depended on it. If you want a taste of hell on earth, get "mixed up" with a married musician.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me

before I explode. My husband calls me "Mamma" and I hate it. I am not his mother!

I have told him how I feel about this, but he says he can't help it—he is used to it—Abby, our kids are long gone from this house, and it's time he got out of the habit.

I have never called him "Daddy," and this "Mamma" business is getting on my nerves. Please print some suggestions for him. He never misses your column.

—NOT HIS MOTHER
DEAR NOT: I have no suggestions for him, but I have one for you. You're not going to change your husband, so you'd better change your attitude. "Mamma" is a loving title—one that you should cherish.

Interesting Yule plants described

By RICHARD DeLANO
Chicago Sun-Times

The three most interesting yuletide plants are the poinsettia, amaryllis and Christmas cactus.

Poinsettias will thrive almost no matter what you do. Give them full sun or a corner and they do reasonably well. Give them plenty of water and they flourish. Should they become a little too dry, some of the leaves will drop but the flowers will hold.

One thing poinsettias will not tolerate is drafts near a heat register or door. The flowers, which come in red, pink or cream colors, will last until April.

Amaryllis, or more accurately, Hippeastrum, are the most dramatic of the Christmas flowers. You buy it as a dry bulb the size of a baseball, and you can have it flowering within six weeks. Here's how:

Pot the large bulb in a rather unusual fashion, that is, with one-third of the bulb above the soil line. Also, only an inch of soil should be between the bulb and the pot.

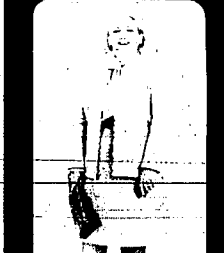
After potting, water the bulb only once. When a tip of a leaf or bud appears, start to water more frequently, and as the stalk elongates, water almost daily.

It is fun to watch the flower spike grow, often an inch a day. Then the giant flowers will open one by one. After one stalk has finished blooming, cut it off at the bulb neck with a razor.

Once blooming has stopped, continue to water and keep in bright light until early September. Then set the pot on its side and stop watering. In six weeks all leaves will have yellowed and dried. After that dormancy, set the pot upright and begin watering again. Six weeks later another set of blooms in red, orange, apple blossom, striped red and white, or white will appear.

This truly is an excellent Christmas gift for chasing away the winter blues weeks after Christmas has passed.

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Difference continues over salt

By JEAN PERRY
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Go ahead and salt it until it tastes right. Some doctors and medical researchers are saying that as long as you don't have high blood pressure there may be nothing to gain by cutting down on salt.

Some doctors even say reducing your salt intake may be dangerous to your health.

With the eat-for-health movement in full bloom, there is an opinion among the general population that salt increases one's susceptibility to high blood pressure and that, conversely, avoidance of salt may help prevent that disease.

But, according to Dr. John H. Laragh, director of the Cardiovascular Center at Cornell University Medical College in Manhattan: "There is no evidence whatsoever to indicate that if a normal person avoids salt he will also avoid hypertension."

However, Laragh doesn't refute the advice that for those diagnosed as hypertensive, a diet very low in sodium can lower blood pressure. But for the diet to be effective, he says, it needs to be so low in sodium that it can rarely be maintained outside of a hospital setting.

The disagreement crops up around the efforts of healthy people trying to prevent hypertension by decreasing salt in their diet.

"Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is a complex disorder involving many variables such as genetics and rennin," says Laragh. "We know that salt has something to do with blood pressure, just as we know that sugar has something to do with diabetes. But just as we don't tell people to avoid all sugar to prevent diabetes, why popularize the notion that to avoid hypertension healthy people should decrease their salt intake?"

Not every health professional concerned with hypertension agrees with Laragh.

Arthur H. Hull-Hayes Jr., commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), has said that "sodium reduction must remain a general health goal for our nation."

"We recommend moderation in all things and we recommend moderation in sodium intake," says Stephanie Crocco, food scientist for the American Medical Association (AMA).

The argument that low-salt diets help prevent high blood pressure stems from studies on what Laragh calls "very unusual populations."

Those populations include the Yanomamo Indians of Brazil, tribes of the Solomon Islands and the Kung Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert. Researchers studying these tribes found that their diets were virtually salt free and that hypertension was nonexistent.

But does this mean that Americans who cut back on sodium will prevent hypertension?

It's just not that simple, say many researchers, Laragh among them. They argue that because those cultures are so different from industrialized America, any number of variables, not just the lack of salt, might be responsible for their lack of hypertension.

"Salt is a basic ingredient of the body," Laragh declares. "It is the most common single component of the body. Remember that a baby develops in the womb's saline solution."

Of special concern to Laragh is the trend among eat-for-health folks to decrease their consumption of dairy products such as milk, cheese and yogurt in an effort to take in less salt.

While they get less salt they also get less calcium and that can trigger problems, among them, ironically, an increase in blood pressure.

According to a study by Dr. David A. McCarron, associate professor of medicine at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, low calcium may contribute to high blood pressure. His study of the dietary habits of 30 adults found that 46 people who had high blood pressure had ingested less calcium than 44 with normal blood pressure.

Further data will be required before researchers on both sides of the issue simplify the consumer's life by reaching that ever-elusive goal: agreement.

Those already diagnosed as hypertensive or those seeking information on hypertensive diet therapy may obtain a free guidebook from the Hypertension Center at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, 525 East 68th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021, or phone 212-472-8300.

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Dr. Lamb

Ringing in ears causes concern

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 41 years old and I have a ringing in my right ear which causes light-headedness and occasional dizziness.

Three years ago I went to an ear specialist and had several tests done. He said the cavity in my inner ear was not draining properly and prescribed Benadryl. After taking this for a while the condition disappeared but now it's starting again.

Have you any suggestions? And can you tell me what Benadryl is? I'm sure it's a drug because it makes me drowsy.

DEAR READER — With that history you should see an ear specialist. There have been a lot of new ways of evaluating a patient with dizziness in the past few years.

Dizziness is not a very specific

term. If you really mean faintness, that can be from a momentary decrease in circulation to the brain caused by many different factors, although seldom by the ear.

If by dizziness you mean vertigo, the illusion that either you are moving or your environment is moving, then it is more likely to be from your ear or even your brain. That is true even though you have tinnitus, the ringing in your ear.

A very few patients have vertigo related to the eyes or body-position sense nerves. Most have it from ear disorders or something within the brain. The ear disorders can include things in the middle ear, including associated hearing problems, or difficulties with the balance canals in the inner ear.

Your previous ear doctor evidently thought you had swelling. Benadryl is an antihistamine and may help in

some of these conditions. Like other antihistamines and motion sickness medicines it may make you drowsy.

By the way, your young age and being female suggests that your problem is more likely to be in the ear.

To brief you in more detail on the causes of "dizziness," I am sending you The Health Letter 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — At age 20 I was diagnosed as having the autoimmune disease Hashimoto's thyroiditis. For the past four years I have taken thyroid hormone daily. Presently I take three tablets a day (one-half grain each).

I haven't been able to find out much about this disease. What causes it and does it get worse or better as time

goes on? Are there any side effects to the pills or precautions I should take because of this? I have married recently and wonder if I will be able to have children?

DEAR READER — In such cases a person's own body develops antibodies to thyroid tissue. The reaction causes inflammation and destruction of the thyroid. This is believed to be the usual cause of sudden adult-onset hypothyroid (low thyroid) conditions. In the chronic form there is no pain but a goiter may develop as the thyroid enlarges to try to compensate for nonfunctioning thyroid tissue.

The effects are variable, probably depending on how much thyroid damage occurs. But replacement thyroid therapy is the rule and if you are given adequate amounts in relation to your condition you should be able to have a normal pregnancy.

Look at life through child's eyes

By JANET COOL
Chicago Tribune

Sometimes children can be very stimulating. One minute they're playing nicely; you turn away for a second and when you look back they're hanging by their stomachs on a railing over a 60-foot drop to a concrete floor.

And sometimes children can be very boring, as anyone who has ever read the same little book aloud for the umpteenth time can tell you. Standing by the merry-go-round preparing to

wave every time they go by is not as intellectually inspiring as, say, dining with a Nobel Prize winner.

Sometimes they can re-acquaint you with the joys of childhood that you, as an adult, have forgotten. Such as the fun of making things with sand at the beach or the thrill of getting totally wet with all your clothes on. Sometimes giving them a hug helps you get through a bad time; sometimes they are the reason you're going through a bad time.

Sometimes it helps improve your way of looking

at things if you try to look at things the way children do. For instance, you get up in the morning and notice that four feet of snow has fallen in the night. Most adults greet this with groans, snarls and epithets not suited for a family newspaper.

Kids, on the other hand, take one look and joyous pandemonium instantly breaks out. "Yay! Snow!"

It isn't going to go away, either way you look at it, so you might as well try to be happy about it.

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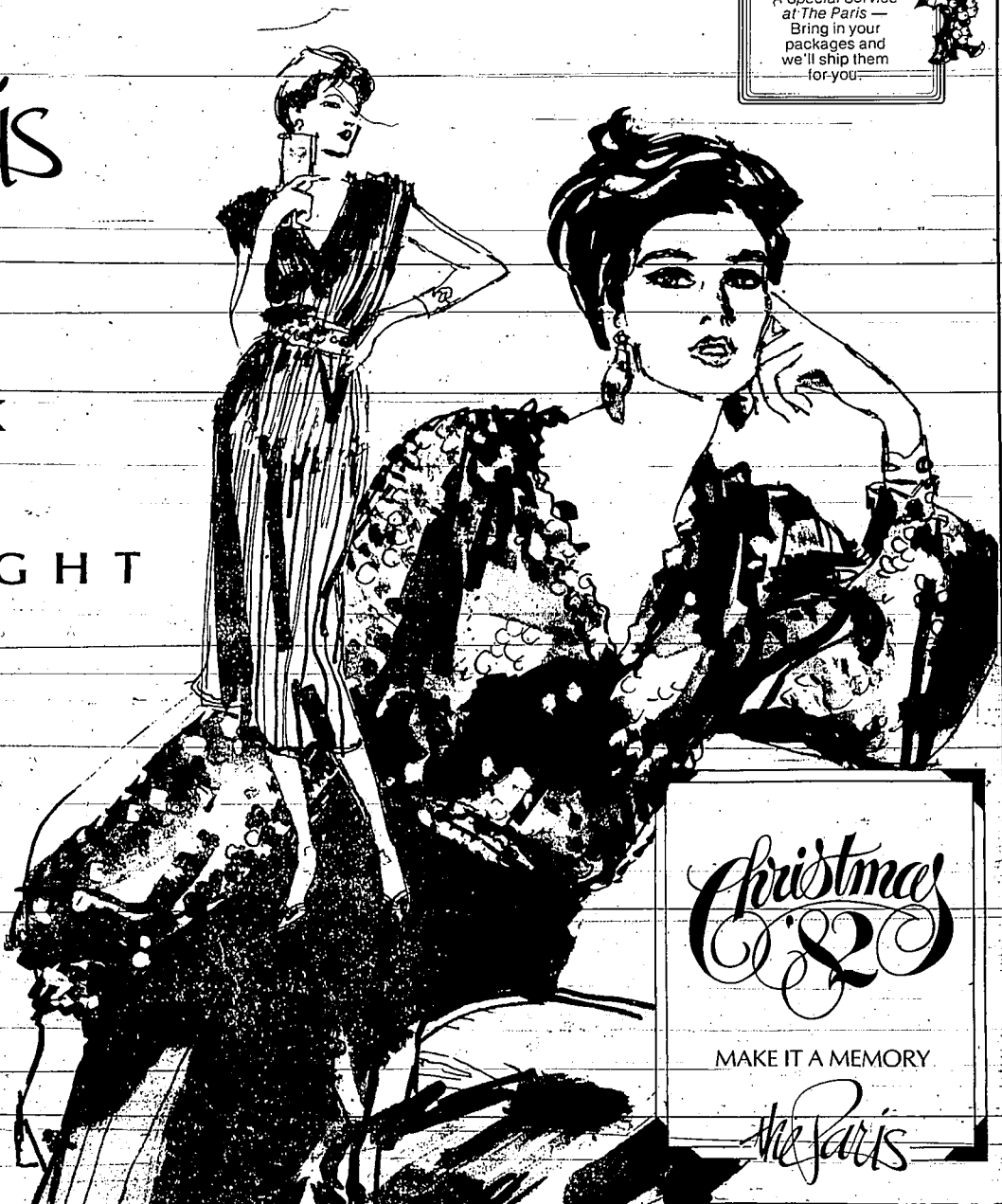
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Readers express opinions over 'women's place' in society

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Earlier this year I printed a letter from a homemaker who said she was mad as a wet hen at being discounted and even ridiculed by society in general and career women in particular and she wasn't going to take it any more.

It was crazy, she said, for any woman to feel that she had to find a job to be happy. Most of the available jobs, she said, were low-paying and routine — especially for a woman who had spent years and years in the household. She wrote, "Somebody has to take responsibility for running a home. I wish that people would stop putting down us middle-age housewives. We're at home by choice. We earn our way, and I'm sick and tired of being considered ignorant ... and lazy ... and not worth anything."

In that column I wrote that homemakers in 1982 were paying the price that is extracted when anybody swims against the moment's current, which now largely tends to measure people by what they earn from what they do for a living.

Since the homemaker doesn't get paid, society takes the position that she can't be worth too much. What is important, I wrote, is that people feel free to do whatever makes them happy and brings them intellectual

stimulation. Women who find joy and growth at home are no different from women who find joy and growth at work. Likewise, women who stagnate at home in the flood of television soap operas are no different from women who stagnate at work by having every minute of it.

I asked readers what they thought — and readers responded. Today I'd like to share with you some of what they wrote.

From a high school girl: "I have always believed that what is most important in choosing a career is that one should do what he or she enjoys. The career of a homemaker can be very satisfying. It is enjoyable for some men and women — as can the careers of scientist, baseball player or mechanic."

"I am 16 years old, and most of the other students I know feel the same way as I do. I have been alarmed to find, however, that most of these seemingly open-minded young adults cannot understand why a woman should possibly wish to choose to be anything other than a homemaker. This generation of anti-housewife-fanatics is making way for an equally zealous generation of anticareer-women fanatics."

"In my opinion homemakers have little to fear, as their career is long deep into the tradition of mankind. It is we, the women and men who propose change, who are still fighting the impossible battles."

From a woman who returned to college when her children were older:

"By necessity I have worked for 10 years and raised three teen-agers. I have held several very good jobs and several times I have been at entry level. It is disconcerting to be working side by side with kids of 22 and getting paid what they are paid. The hard part, though, is not having any authority. No longer are you 'Mom,' who makes all the rules and calls the shots. Rather you are one of the peons — and you may even be discriminated against by the boss, who may be 28 or 30 and very aware of his/her authority."

"There is a payoff in being the boss of the house, and you have to surrender it when you go outside. This is terribly difficult for some women."

From a working wife: "Your column was about a subject that raises my blood pressure. The central issue that is raised seems to be whether it is more worthwhile to be a housewife or a career woman. ... I have been both, and it seems to me that people who are mature and relatively happy learn to achieve satisfaction no matter what they do and that just doing a certain job or not doing it is not an indication of whether they will be happy."

"People may look up to professional workers, but I know there are just as many miserable doctors and lawyers as there are bricklayers and housepainters. Enjoying what

you do is what counts — not what it is or whether it meets another person's standards."

From a housewife and mother: "I worked for four years before my children were born. I quit to raise them, while my husband traveled in his job to support us. Now that my children are all gone, I feel I am retired. I play golf, take sculpture, go to many plays, museums, lectures and thoroughly enjoy myself."

"I always have felt that women's lib was started by a man. He felt his wife had such a good deal that he convinced her she was missing a lot by allying at home. He painted such a picture of how exciting the work world was that she fell for it. Sure, there are some great careers for a handful of women, but for the most part the jobs are boring and monotonous. Trading this for raising children is no comparison. Trying to do both is impossible."

"I am lucky to lead the life I do, because I have a husband of 30 years who supports me, not only financially but also emotionally. But I've worked for it and I deserve it. Soon he also will retire — and then we both can enjoy the harvest of our lives."

From a housewife: "For 25 years I nurtured children and kept a house. ... Now I have reached the point where I can smell the flowers and be a fulfilled wife, homemaker, mother and friend."

At Wit's End

Tooth fairy needs loan these days

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Fleight Enterprises, Inc.

A child in Tacoma, Wash., recently found a note pinned to her pillow.

It read: "Dear Sandy, due to the rate of inflation and the number of children losing their teeth, I had to make a trip back to Fairyland to take out a loan. Please accept my apologies for being late. Signed, The Tooth Fairy."

There's an old political saying, "As the tooth fairy goes — so goes the nation." Somehow, it has always been the barometer for the economy of this country.

It certainly ranks as the "grossest of the gross national products." A tooth with bloody roots wrapped in toilet tissue stuffed under a pillow can't get much grosser than that.

After all, when you have several million children losing 14 teeth in a lifetime and expecting the tooth fairy to keep pace with the rise and fall of inflation, we're talking big bucks.

I have gone through good and bad times with the tooth fairy and have on several occasions left notes under the pillow when she didn't show.

"Dear Betsy: I thought you, Mommy, and the tooth fairy had come to an understanding that no matter how loose a tooth is, we would not send

it to that big tooth crater in the sky until after the 15th of the month. Let's give the tooth fairy a break."

"Dear Matt: The tooth fairy has just shared your note with me regarding your tooth. This is the first time in the history of 'fairyland' that someone has asked for money or the return of the tooth. As I have told you before, the \$1 is only symbolic. It isn't supposed to set up a trust fund — but only serves to delight and amuse you for the loss of a lousy little tooth that you'd flush away anyway. The fact that Rick's tooth fairy has a \$5 minimum on symbolism should not make you greedy. She is funded by the same man who paid \$500 for a lawn mower and it doesn't cut grass any better than ours."

"Dear Andy: I found your tooth last night under your pillow. Please allow me to enlighten you. You only get two sets of teeth during a lifetime. You only lose 14 teeth during a lifetime. I realize times are bad. At age 28, I would advise you against pulling any more of your permanent teeth. Signed: The Tooth Fairy."

As for the tooth fairy who made a trip back to Fairyland to take out a loan, I have two questions.

"Where's Fairyland and do I need a co-signer?"

Daily recipe

DARLENE MILLER
Box 164, Hansen
Meal in one

1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup oatmeal
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1 can tomato soup
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 small onion, chopped
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 can French cut green beans
3 large potatoes, mashed

Mix ground beef, onion, egg, salt, pepper, garlic salt, oatmeal and form into balls and brown on all sides. Put into casserole dish, add soup, drained green beans. Put into 350 degree oven for 25 minutes or until heated well. While casserole is heating, boil potatoes till tender, mash with 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup cream, whip until fluffy. Remove casserole from oven and put mashed potatoes on top, sprinkle cheese over potatoes, return to oven till cheese melts. Serves 6.

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Scientists studying blood test treatment for breast cancer

By ROBERT CONN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WINSTON SALEM, N.C. — Scientists are developing ways to monitor and treat breast cancer by testing the blood for certain chemicals.

Dr. Linda Glaubit, a member of the Duke University Medical Center department of pathology, called these chemicals "tumor-associated biologic markers," and said several had proved useful.

She told a Comprehensive Symposium on Breast Disease at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine here recently that the search for "such markers" had been the focus of intensive research in her laboratory.

"No area has received more attention and appeared to show more promise with less concrete results," she said.

The biggest disappointment, she said, was not finding chemicals in the blood that would aid in early detection of tumors.

Early detection is the biggest problem in breast cancer, since most patients don't seek help until the cancer in their breasts is so large that it already has spread elsewhere in the body.

But that's the problem with markers as well. Before these blood tests begin to show elevations, Glaubit said, "it generally requires that the tumor be quite large and, more often than not, metastatic."

Once cancer has spread (metastasized), the chances of survival plummet.

But Glaubit did report a series of successes.

For one thing, several markers aid doctors in planning hormonal treatment of a tumor: doctors can determine whether a tumor responds to estrogen or progesterone, which means the tumor has receptors on its surface that will attract estrogen or progesterone.

If either of those receptors are present, the tumor probably will respond to hormone therapy, she said.

If the tumor has both estrogen- and progesterone-

receptors, 80 percent of the patients will respond to hormone therapy, according to studies she cited. That means their tumors will shrink or regress.

Glaubit said the presence of estrogen receptors "also correlates with the probability of response to chemotherapy." She said several studies had shown the presence of estrogen receptors predicts whether the patient will respond to chemotherapy.

What this suggests, conversely, is that people whose tumors don't have estrogen receptors may have a smaller chance of surviving than previously thought.

The presence of estrogen receptors also helps doctors weigh the patient's chance of survival, regardless of treatment. Those whose tumors respond are more likely to survive than those whose don't.

Other markers also help doctors in planning drug therapy, and determining the likelihood that the tumor will respond to drugs.

Breast cancer actually is a group of diseases, and one goal before treatment is to identify the specific variety of breast cancer.

Different types have different prognoses and need different treatment.

Blood tests can help doctors sort out which cancer is which, she said.

For instance, the same estrogen or progesterone test already mentioned can help doctors figure out the source of an unknown tumor.

"That may have a significant impact on the ability to determine a therapy program for a given individual."

Biologic markers can also help doctors determine the cancer's grade, a numbering system doctors have devised to tell doctors, nurses and patients the degree of invasiveness, and the patient's prognosis.

A cancer with a grade of 4 or 5 hasn't spread at all, or at best, just a bit, from the initial site.

Hog dog paradise faces end

DES MOINES, Iowa. (UPI) — Two Greek brothers, who claim a world's hot dog record, say the fight to keep their family-owned restaurant from becoming a parking lot is a classic battle between the little guy and developers.

"We're not going to lay down and say come and get it," said John Economos, 57, who twice before was forced to move his Original Coney Island Restaurant to make room for a bank and hotel.

Economos and his partner and half-brother, Theodore Velman, 47, thought they were safe when they bought their present location, but now the City Council has voted 4-3 to build a parking garage on their spot.

"It takes a Greek to make a good Coney Island," said Economos of his specialty, which is a steamed hot dog laced with chili and onions. "We work hard and keep it in the family."

At stake is a restaurant founded by their father, John Economos, who, as family history tells it, introduced the Coney Island to Iowa in 1919.

The Original Coney Island Restaurant has since become an institution in the city with the eatery serving 600 to 1,000 people a day.

The brothers pride themselves on service and speed. Lunch hour at the restaurant is a madhouse of waitresses rushing down the aisles yelling "Gimme eight on four without!" while Economos and Velman slap together dozens of hot dogs smothered with the secret family chili—recipe, either "with" or "without" chopped onions.

The pair boast that they hold the world record for making Coney Islands. That claim stems from the day when a customer walked in and ordered 450 sandwiches to go, an order they filled in 40 minutes, Economos said.

The brothers are not without powerful allies though.

While talking with a reporter about the situation, Mayor Peter Crivano walked into the restaurant and told the pair, "Don't give up, it's not over yet."


The controversy has already mobilized the waitresses at the restaurant, who picketed City Hall last summer.

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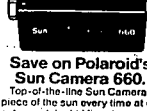


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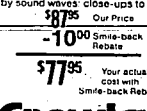
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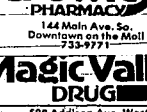
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HOLIDAY HOURS: Weekdays 10-9
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Parent learns lesson: you can't beat 'em by joining

By JOHN ROSEMOND
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

When I was in the seventh grade, the boys in my suburban Chicago neighborhood would gather after school and on weekends along the pebbled banks of the only creek in the subdivision that still ran above ground.

It was a place where adults rarely, if ever, intruded — a refuge from chores and homework and rules and supervision.

We met at the creek to talk and make plans and relax and play and smoke cigarettes, which the older boys, mostly eighth- and ninth-graders, supplied to one another. On days when there was a surplus, they shared with the younger ones, including me.

Smoking was heady stuff, in more ways than one. It was grownup, it was macho and it was risky. Only goodie-goodies and wimps weren't interested in smoking, and since I wanted to make it perfectly clear that I was neither, I smoked.

Somehow, my mother found out about the doings down at the creek.

"Bo?" she asked, casual-as-you-please.

"Yeah?"

"Have you been smoking cigarettes at the creek?"

"Uh, oh! Think fast! Don't say too much. Make her go the talking. Play it cool!"

"I composed myself. 'No, Why?'"

"I know that some of the older boys have been going down there and handing cigarettes out to the kids your age, and I was just wondering whether you'd tried it yet."

"Well, I smoked half of one once, but I didn't like it much."

"(I think we'd better talk.)"

The ensuing conversation was fairly one-sided — she talked, I mostly listened, playing my cards as close to my vest as I could without appearing defensive.

Mom proceeded to tell me that cigarettes weren't all that bad (she smoked too), but that some of those innocent-looking cigarettes might have something called marijuana packed into them. ("This is Chicago, not Charleston" and marijuana was complete, unadulterated BAD.)

Her suspicions were laughable — up until then, I'd never even heard of marijuana — but I had little choice

but to keep quiet. After all, if I said anything in defense of the older boys, it might have looked as if I were heavier into smoking than I'd admitted, or — worse yet — in league with them. A 13-year-old pusher, even.

"So," she said, finishing her speech, "if you promise not to smoke at the creek, I'll buy your cigarettes and you can smoke here in the house."

Was I hearing this right? My mother was going to buy cigarettes for me and let me smoke in the house? There had to be a catch.

"Any brand I want?" I asked.

"Any brand you want."

Seizing the opportunity, I agreed to her terms. And true to her word, Mom started buying me cigarettes. I smoked a few in the house and stashed the rest. Later, I took them to the creek and shared the wealth among my friends.

If you could bottle popularity and sell it over the counter, you couldn't get it any faster than I did. I was definitely an instant Big Mac (Big Man at the Creek).

Eight years later, pushing 20, I was up to nearly two packs a day. My lungs must have looked like the LaBrea Tar Pits. On Jan. 22, 1969, the day my son, Eric, was born, my wife and I quit cold turkey. Maybe my lungs are pink by now.

Mom's offer, although it backfired on her and very narrowly backfired on me, taught me a valuable lesson: It was one I didn't fully grasp until 20 years later, raising children of my own: You can't beat 'em by joining them.

Parents who think, for instance, that offering children alcoholic beverages under controlled conditions acts as a deterrent to later abuse of alcohol are kidding themselves.

Every time I hear a story about parents serving beer at a party for teenagers ("That way, we can at least control it and we know they're not out on the road"), or someone tells me he lets his teen-ager drink beer at home ("Maybe then he won't think it's so hot"), I think about the deal I made — and broke — with mom.

When you let children make decisions they aren't old enough to make, they usually make the wrong ones. So, don't make 'em offers you want them to refuse.

(Questions of general interest may be sent to Rosemond at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.)

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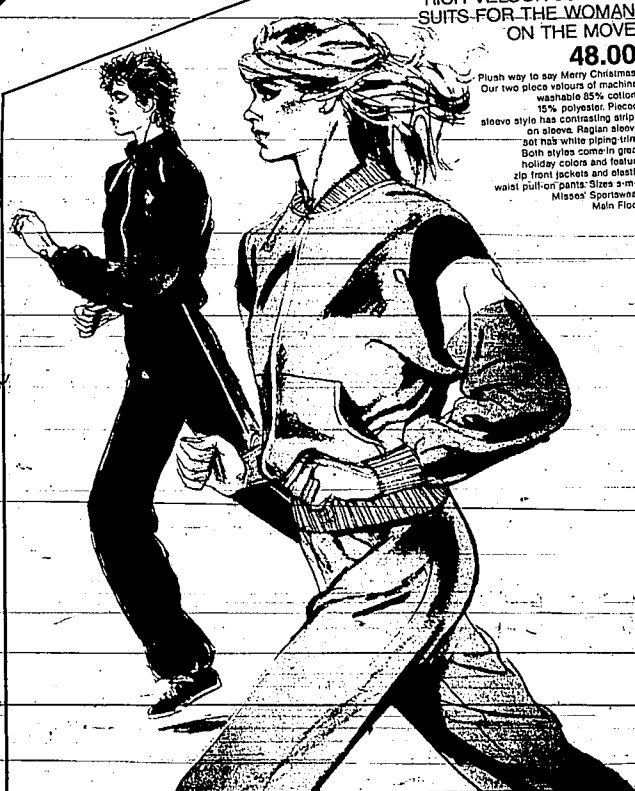
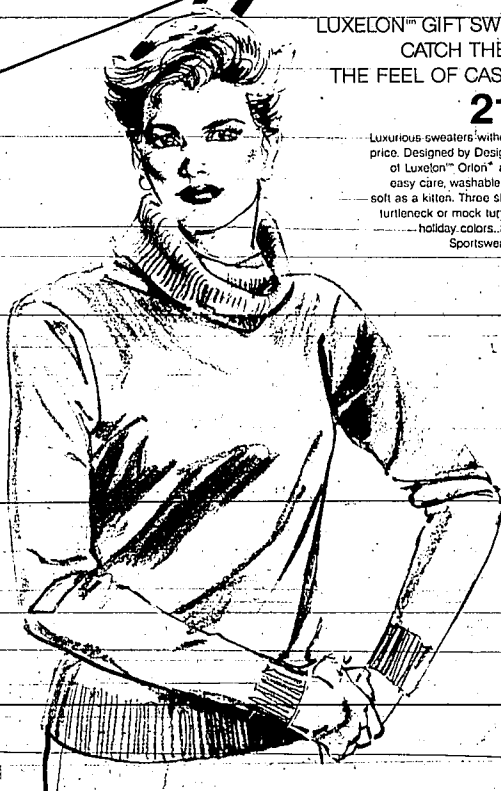


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Understanding computer talk confusing for older people

By BOB SWIFT
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It has been said that in a few years there will be two classes of people, those who understand computers and those who don't. That's probably true, judging by a conversation I overheard:

"Mom, we really ought to get an Apple for Christmas."

"Of course, dear. Doesn't Santa always put a big Delicious in your stocking?"

"Mom! I'm talking about an Apple computer. Everybody is getting computers this year. Or maybe we could get an Orange."

"Well, put that in your letter to Santa, that you'd rather have an orange than an apple."

"No, no. An Orange is a brand of computer, too. Listen, you've got to learn about computers. They're the wave of the future."

"My goodness, I wouldn't even know how to turn one on."

"You don't turn it on, Mom; you gain access."

"Well, it's all Greek to me."

"No, no, not Greek. Basic."

"Your father was in basic in the Army and it was dreadful."

"Mother! Basic is a computer language. You learn Basic to talk to a computer. Or you learn the other computer languages. Have you ever heard of Fortran?"

"Yes, it's like Dacron, only stretchy—I think they make tummy-control pantyhose out of it."

"No, Mom! Fortran! It's a language."

"Is it like Bebo? Your father used to speak Bebo back in the 1950s. He'd say, 'Crazy, dad, I'm hip, and all that jazz.' I couldn't understand a word he said."

"That's archaic slang, mother. I'm talking about PLI."

"Now I DO know about those awful Palestinian terrorists."

"No, no, not PLI. PLI is another computer language. Look, mother, I need a few more chips to..."

"I'm sure your father has some left over from his poker-playing days."

"Microchips, mother. microchips. Look, I'll start simply. See, this system starts with six bytes."

"Six bites of which, your apple or your orange?"

"I'm being patient, mother. Look, eight bits make a byte. Four bits are..."

"Oh, I get it now. Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar! All for Maryville, stand up and holler!"

"Get serious, mother. Look, we use the binary system, coding everything into ones and zeroes. Now, see this motherboard? I have to put data and addressing info through the gate and into the bus. But it can't all go at the same time or I'll have bus contention. See, the zeroes and ones get on the bus and propagate, then flow off."

"I understand, dear. Everybody goes through the gate and gets on the bus and... oh my!"

"Maybe I'd better explain hardware-and-software. Or should I start with CRTs? Listen, Mom, you'd really like this stuff if you'd pay attention. You'd learn to interface with peripherals. You'd learn about hard disk capacity and double headed RANAs."

"Is that like Dr. Doolittle's Pushme-Pullyu?"

"You'd learn about 64K byte RAMs and the Orange FIFO buffer."

"Isn't that a headache remedy?"

"Look, Mom, let's suppose you have a floppy disk."

"Go talk to your father, dear. He'll understand about floppy disks. He's had lower back pain for years."

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Steam clean home carpet and save

By GENE AUSTIN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Carpet-cleaning-beyond-ordinary vacuuming and spot removal is often considered a job for professionals, but do-it-yourselfers can economically and effectively clean carpets with an increasingly popular process called water extraction.

Equipment for water extraction, sometimes called steam cleaning, can be rented at some supermarkets and other stores, often for less than \$20 for 24 hours, but those who like the convenience of ownership can buy efficient and reasonably priced equipment.

For example, Bissell Inc. makes a lightweight device that converts a wet-dry vacuum cleaner into an effective water-extraction cleaner. The Bissell Carpet Extraction Wand sells for less than \$60 at K mart stores. It should be stressed that the Bissell device must be used only with wet-dry vacuums, often called shop vacs, which can be used to suck up water as well as dirt.

Those who don't have a shop vacuum but want to own a water-extractor can buy a complete system from Sears. Power Spray cleaners ranging from \$165 to \$225 are listed in the fall-winter catalog, and attachments are available for cleaning upholstery as well as carpets.

Water-extraction cleaning of a carpet is simple and fast. Basically, the equipment is designed to spray a hot cleaning solution into the fibers of the carpet, then vacuum action is used to pull the solution back out of the carpet. Dirt that has been loosened by the cleaner comes out with the water.

Colorfast carpets and rugs in good condition can be cleaned with the water-extraction method. Most carpets are colorfast, but if there is any doubt, an inconspicuous spot should be tested before cleaning is started. To test, dampen a small area of carpet with the cleaner and hold a paper towel or clean cloth on the damp area for about 10 seconds. If dye from the carpet is transferred to the paper or cloth, the carpet is not colorfast and the water-extraction should not be used. Very old or badly deteriorated carpets might also be damaged by water extraction, since the process could loosen and pull apart weak areas.

Some water-extraction devices, such as the Carpet Magic Steam Machine, sometimes offered for rental by supermarkets, have separate holding tanks for the hot cleaning solution and dirty water. Bissell's Carpet Extraction Wand gets its hot-water supply through a slender 50-foot hose that is attached to a faucet; the water mixes with the cleaner, held in a small plastic bottle, as it moves toward the cleaning head.

Special cleaning concentrates are available for each type of device. In addition to the regular carpet solution, Carpet Magic and Sears also offer pre-spotters, to be used on stains and heavy traffic areas before general cleaning, and a defoamer that prevents excessive sudsing in carpets that were previously shampooed. Bissell has a multi-purpose solution that pre-spots, cleans, defoams and deodorizes.

Specific instructions for any water extractor should be followed carefully. In general, surface dirt should be removed from the carpet by vacuuming. The water-extraction solution is then applied to the carpet. Pre-spotting and treatment of heavy traffic areas, which are generally dirtier than the rest of the carpet, is the next step. The entire carpet is then cleaned using the water extractor.

The cleaning spray is released by pulling a trigger on the wand, which resembles the cleaning end of a canister-type vacuum.



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'Bone robbers' hurt women

By ENA NAUNTON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Beware the bone robbers, especially if you are a white woman, slightly built, not very active and menopausal.

A University of Florida professor said too many bone robbers among your living habits can increase your chances of getting osteoporosis—a disease that weakens the bones of at least one woman in four after menopause. The result is pain, loss of height and increased risk of crippling bone fractures.

Osteoporosis is the gradual thinning of bones, with increased porosity—brittle bone full of holes or pores—that cripples—and even kills—older women.

It is responsible for about 200,000 bone fractures a year among women older than 45, and more than 40,000 of those women die of complications following their injuries, said Dr. Morris Nadelvitz.

The American Society for Bone and Mineral Research calls osteoporosis "a major public health problem" costing \$1 billion a year in medical care for its complications.

The disease deforms many women when their vertebrae, unable to take the strain any more of holding them upright, fracture and collapse, tilting the rib cage downward and causing the stooped dowager's hump—turning an upright woman into a little old lady, sometimes remarkably quickly.

In a recently published book, "Stand Tall!" (Triad Publishing, Gainesville, \$12.95 hard cover; \$6.95 paperback), Nadelvitz reports it is not unusual for a woman with osteoporosis to lose two inches of height in a few weeks—and up to eight inches from her adult height when the disease has completed its devastating work.

Although osteoporosis is primarily a disease of the middle years in women, some men do get it, and it has been detected in women as young as age 35.

Aid yet few women take this health risk seriously. Most don't even know it exists. A New York firm of pollsters, R.H. Bruskin and Associates, recently reported—that a national survey showed 77 percent of American women "know nothing about the disease."

Nadelvitz plans to change that situation. Osteoporosis has top priority in research at the University of Florida's Center for Climacteric Studies, which Nadelvitz, a South African-born obstetrician-gynecologist, heads.

Based off-campus in downtown Gainesville, the center has 500 women enrolled for various types of tests and programs. Of the first 250 women, age 20 through 40, who were screened, 33 percent were found to have lower than average amounts of bone for their age

and 21 percent were actually found to have osteoporosis.

Nadelvitz learned this from a machine called a densitometer, which calculates the density and mineral content of the bones in the forearm as a clue to the condition of the whole skeleton. Using less than a 100th the amount of radiation involved in a standard X-ray of the arm, the machine can detect a 1 percent to 3 percent loss of bone. Conventional X-ray can detect only 30 percent loss or more, by which time osteoporosis would be seriously advanced.

Two tests are taken: one at the mid-point of the forearm and the other close to the wrist. This is to observe the density of two types of bone: cortical and trabecular. Cortical bone is strong smooth bone found in long bones, such as the femur (hipbone), the bone most commonly broken in falls by the elderly. Trabecular bone, measured by the densitometer closer to the wrist, is porous even when healthy. It becomes like Swiss cheese with osteoporosis. Trabecular bone is inside most bones but makes up 90 percent of the vertebrae and about 25 percent of the wrist bone—both areas commonly broken in older women.

Densitometers are rare. Outside the University of Florida, one of the few machines in Florida is used by Dr. Peter Weissman, a Miami endocrinologist, who estimates about 30 percent of his practice involves treatment of osteoporosis.

How it is treated depends upon several things:

• The degree of detectable damage. Early signs of bone reduction are called osteopenia. At this point, says Nadelvitz, relatively conservative treatment with diet, exercise and calcium supplements may stop the advancement of the disease. This is a large part of his current study in Gainesville, where the Nautilus exercise equipment company has donated \$3 million in funds and equipment to see if certain types of exercise can halt osteoporosis.

• How much calcium and female hormone is circulating in the body. Menopause, and the inevitable loss of female hormone estrogen, is known to be the sneakiest bone-robber of them all. No woman can avoid it, but some have it occur, naturally or through surgery, much sooner than others. Because they spend more years without the bone-nourishing presence of estrogen, these women are at greatest risk of osteoporosis.

Diet plays a role here, too. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recommends 800 milligrams of calcium daily for every adult American. Nadelvitz studies have already shown that the average, apparently well-nourished, 45-year-old American woman is only getting about 450 milligrams. Menopausal women should be getting at least 1,400 milligrams daily, he said.

• Genetic factors. Women—of Northern European, Chinese or Japanese ancestry are most at risk of osteoporosis. Hispanics and those of Mediterranean ancestry come next. Black women appear to be least at risk, for unspecified reasons, except that they appear to have generally larger, denser bones.

Estrogen replacement therapy is the most controversial of treatments that Nadelvitz proposes for retarding the development of osteoporosis.

Tests in various medical centers have shown that within a year of menopause, a woman is likely to lose bone density at the rate of 1 percent a year for the rest of her life. This is directly linked to the reduction of estrogen—and an effect upon the parathyroid glands—that causes leaching of calcium from the bones.

The obvious response to the situation would be: If a woman loses bone from lack of estrogen, give her some. Doctors can do that, but a lot of other questions arise. Estrogen replacement therapy came under fire a few years ago after it was linked to a potentially increased risk of breast or uterine cancer. If a woman has gone through artificial menopause because of a hysterectomy, she is not at risk of uterine cancer from estrogen therapy. But if a woman has simply gone through a natural early menopause and still has her uterus, very careful monitoring of her health is necessary if she is given estrogens to protect her bones.

Nadelvitz says the addition of progesterone, an artificial replacement for the natural progesterone that regulates buildup of the uterine lining and menstruation, can reduce the risk of undetected dangerous conditions within the uterus. So, he says, can annual biopsies.

Asked if the latter, which involves cutting tiny tissue samples from inside the uterus with an instrument passed through the vagina, is not a drastic annual examination, Nadelvitz said, "The initial biopsy is very important. I would continue to repeat that biopsy annually maybe once or twice more and, having gotten three negative biopsies, would no longer do it." The important thing, he said, is for the woman to be getting both estrogen and progesterone.

Women considering this type of therapy to ward off osteoporosis need a close and continued supervision from a gynecologist familiar with their own history and their family's, since the risk of breast cancer for women after natural menopause who were put on estrogen replacement therapy reportedly increases by nearly 2 percent over the same therapy for women who have had a hysterectomy.

Another question with estrogen replacement is—How long should it be taken? Women who have hysterectomies early in life (some as

young as their 20s) and those who undergo early natural menopause could be on estrogen replacement for 30, 40 or more years. Experience beyond 10 years is not yet known, said Nadelvitz. On the other hand, though estrogens are known to protect bone from osteoporosis, once replacement therapy is stopped, within a short time the breakdown of bone, known medically as resorption, goes on as quickly as if there had been no therapy. Some doctors suggest, however, that a few years of estrogen therapy might at least put off the evil day, on which an elderly woman's bones will be so weak that if she falls, her wrist or hipbone will shatter.

One organization deeply interested in "Nadelvitz" studies is Ayerst Laboratories, manufacturers of Premarin, the largest-selling estrogen replacement drug in the United States. Ayerst recently sponsored a "strictly educational and public service" South Florida broadcasting tour for Nadelvitz. The drug manufacturer has also paid the salary of a technician at the Gainesville center, said Nadelvitz. Publicity material from Ayerst stresses the role of dietary calcium, calcium supplements and exercise ahead of doctors "prescribing certain drugs." Ayerst also published a pamphlet, "What is Osteoporosis?" obtainable from Women's Health, 20th Floor, 866 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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Valley happenings

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TWIN FALLS — The LDS Singles Christmas dinner-dance is scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday at the Harrison Street Steak center. Meat will be furnished and music will be provided by the "Spectrum."

DAR plans guest tea

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their silver tea guest day at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Maureen Williams.

Mrs. Gerald Heidemann will present the program on "Childhood Memories of Christmas."

To reach the Williams home go two and a half miles east of Blue Lakes Boulevard on Falls Avenue, then turn left on Canyon Ridge Road and left on Canyon Place.

Christmas tea slated

TWIN FALLS — Delta Kappa Gamma Society will hold a Christmas tea at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club.

Members whose names start with L to Z are asked to bring cookies.

Open house set for couple

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Highbarger of Gooding will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday at their home. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 1 and 6 p.m.

The couple was married Nov. 8, 1957, in Reno, Nev. Hosting the event will be their children and grandchildren.

CowBelles to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold CowBelles will hold their monthly business meeting at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at J. B's Big Boy Restaurant.

Janet Carlson, newly elected president, said all CowBelles and interested persons are welcome. A no-host luncheon will follow the meeting.

Lady golfers plan party

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will hold a no-host Christmas party at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, at the Canyon Springs Inn. Women are asked to bring an exchange gift costing from \$3 to \$5.

AARP to install officers

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter No. 425, will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, in the Sunnyview Courts Recreation Hall.

Officers will be installed. A potluck dinner will be held following the meeting. Bring a covered dish and table service. Meat will be furnished.

Recovery group to meet

JEROME — Recovery, Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church on First Avenue East and Buchanan St. in Jerome. For information about the organization call 536-6017.

Dress with versatility key to fashion

By LINNEA LANNON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

This is the time of year when most people are more concerned with Christmas shopping lists or pumpkin filling pulling away from the pie crust than they are with most other things. Except, perhaps, what to wear to the parties that seem to start as soon as turkey leftovers have been dealt with.

Getting dressed for a party — whether it's at a fancy club or a much simpler get-together at someone's home — needn't be the trial most of us are tempted to make it. In fact, one of the big dangers of a party invitation is the feeling that we MUST have something new followed by the frantic search that ends in a new outfit worn once and never quite right after that.

Frankly, getting something new for a party is half the fun. And, after all, everyone has seen the outfit you wore last year, right? Yes, to a degree. (One hopes they remember you more than what you wore.) But it is possible to buy party clothes that can be taken apart and used with other garments so they look fresh for several parties. If not several seasons. The trick is planning.

For example (and this works for everyday clothes, too), it helps to

work with one or two colors — black with red or white is popular this year — so that the pieces can all be mixed or a third accent color can be added for more variety. Generally, black is always in style for evening, so if you start building a base with black, you can add a new item each season in whatever colors is hot. Last year it was gold, which is still festive, but after last year's overkill, it's looking a little tired.)

Your base garments are those that never seem to go out of style, no matter what is in at the moment. Black silk pants (not too tapered) are always good, because they can be worn with so many tops. For one party it might be a pretty sweater; for another, a sequined jacket and camisole; at yet another, a tunic in a contrasting color.

A black skirt (silk is more of a year-round fabric than velvet, but the principle is the same) can be used the same way, and can even look like a dress with a matching halter or blouse and a wonderful belt.

That wonderful belt — or shoes or necklace or whatever — can also change the look of something you've worn umpteen-times before; or dress up something that is not very fancy. A simple black dress (they are always appropriate) will look very different

with a rhinestone belt or choker.

Red shoes, stockings, purse and earrings will change the look of black (or an old purple dress or a new teal dress); accessories in a strong contrast color tend to get the eye's attention more than the old skirt you're wearing.

But there inevitably comes a moment when you are going to take the plunge and buy something new. Try — it's not easy — to think about the long-term use of what you're buying. Few of us can afford a one-time-only outfit, and the gasps of admiration it gets that one night aren't going to be much comfort when that dress is hanging in the closet collecting dust (and you're still paying it off).

Not that you should find the most boring dress on the rack. But dresses

loaded with details aren't usually very versatile — there's no way to change the neckline with jewelry or scarves if it's loaded with ruffles. A painted silk tunic, though striking and memorable, will probably work better for longer in the average partygoer's wardrobe than a strapless flounced tulle dress, because the tulle can be worn over dresses, pants and skirts, while the dress is a dress now and forever.

But no matter what you end up wearing, keep in mind that most people are not going to remember exactly what it was. More often than not, if you ask someone how a third person looked, the answer will be "Great!" What was she wearing? "Well, something black."

Pacemakers investigated

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says it will investigate whether 850 pacemakers donated to the People's Republic of China were susceptible to malfunction, as charged in a Cleveland Plain Dealer report.

"We need to confirm on our own whether any of the pacemakers donated to charities were among the

suspect ones," FDA spokesman William M. Rados told the newspaper.

The Plain Dealer said in a copyright story last month that 4,000 pacemakers, including 850 possibly susceptible to malfunction, were sent overseas by the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia in June 1981 and March 1982.



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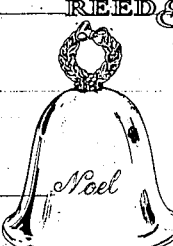


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Employee drug abuse costs business billions each year

By MICHAEL L. MILLENSON
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Alcoholism and other forms of drug abuse, long a shadowy workplace fact of life, are emerging as a problem costing American business billions of dollars annually in absenteeism, accidents, theft, medical costs and lowered productivity.

It is a problem, experts agree, that cuts across almost all the traditional stereotypes of geography, race and social or economic status. It is a societal problem, they say, and the workplace is not immune.

"Drug use is finding its way into the mainstream," said Dr. Brown, chief of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, part of the U.S. Public Health Service.

"You can't say it's one kind of job or another," emphasized Jim Welch, director of the employee assistance program of United Airlines. Whether it is technicians or executives, the statistics just don't vary, Welch added.

(Only pilots hesitate to seek help, afraid that admitting any sort of problem might hurt their careers, Welch said.)

Alcoholism remains the undisputed No. 1 drug problem. Commonly accepted estimates put alcoholics at 5 percent

of the work force and those with other drug problems (with marijuana leading the way) at 1 percent.

But, a fast-growing number of these workers are addicted to alcohol and some other drug, too.

"It's becoming relatively rare to find someone who's

taking alcohol only," said John F. Buckley, a staff member of Grant Hospital's Alcoholism Research and Training Institute on Chicago's Near North Side.

Precise figures on on-the-job use of alcohol and other drugs don't exist, primarily because many employers shun detailed questionnaires, but federal officials, researchers, social workers and law enforcement officers say they see an increasing number of alcohol- and drug-related problems at virtually every kind of work site. Some incidents, such as allegations involving athletes, have received a great deal of publicity, but there are others, just as pressing problems.

"The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, concerned about a 'substantial increase' in drug-related incidents, promulgated new rules this summer to assure that utility employees with access to protected areas are not under the influence of alcohol or drugs. The commission recorded 12 such incidents in 1981, compared with five in 1980 and one in 1979. Although marijuana was the most frequent drug problem, incidents involving amphetamines, speed, cocaine, hashish, phenylsulfide (PCP) and methamphetamines (Quaaludes) have also been reported," the commission said.

Drug sales flourish in the downtown office areas of big cities, according to police reports. In New York, several former or present International Business Machines Corp. executives were among those indicted on cocaine smuggling charges. In Chicago, four federal employees were charged with operating a cocaine ring out of a federal office building in the Loop for three years. Although police

have made arrests for cocaine use at the Chicago Board of Trade, neither they nor others familiar with drug use think cocaine dealing there has stopped.

Drug and alcohol use in factories, whether in urban or rural areas, has become commonplace. Officials at General Motors' Electromotive Division in suburban McCook attribute half of all plant accidents there to employee use of drugs or alcohol despite an active program to identify and assist problem workers.

Some spectacular difficulties crop up at facilities with lax supervision. At a metal extrusion company, "employees were having pneumatic nail-gun fights" after a lunch break that included alcohol and drugs, said Glenn Hodges, vice chairman of Guardsmark Inc., a Memphis-based security firm. Warehouse workers for a food processor "were having a demolition derby on lift trucks after they smoked marijuana."

"Ten years ago, 10 percent of our cases involved drugs," Hodges added. "Today, at least 50 percent of our cases have a drug angle."

Employers end up paying for more than new York lifts. Workers with drug or alcohol problems function at half the capacity of other workers, are 10 times as likely to be absent and have four times as many accidents, according to testimony presented to a U.S. Senate subcommittee earlier this year. Estimates of the on-the-job damage from alcohol and drug abuse run from \$26 billion for lost productivity to \$65 billion for all related problems.

Moreover, the popular notion that addiction is easy to spot is false. Alcoholics, for instance, can take Quaaludes

or Valium to get through the day without smelling of booze. Explains a female executive who once took that route, "Women are expected to be ladies at all times, even in the workplace. One does not drink like a man at a luncheon. If you are under pressure, it is far easier to excuse yourself to the ladies room and take a pill... You can be just as goofy (as drinkers) out of your handbag."

Even some heroin addicts can function for years without detection.

"Heroin helped me work," argued Henry, a tall, lanky man in his late 20s who was addicted to it for seven years while working for a utility company. "I had to do it. I had to snort."

Henry, now in a treatment program, acknowledged the demands of an \$80 to \$100 a day habit made some of his work of dubious value. In return for a \$25 or \$50 payment under the table, for instance, "you may be able to put (a customer's service) back on without the company knowing, or you may turn back his meter," he said.

Still, there is evidence that even firms that would like to ignore the problem are being pushed out of their indifference, in a national survey last year by Marquette University's College of Business Administration, 80 percent of the companies responding said they had had to deal directly with drug problems, up from 50 percent in a similar 1976 poll. Alcoholism was the worst problem, followed by use of marijuana and cocaine and heroin.

Not surprisingly, the percentage of firms characterizing the drug problem within their organization as the same or more serious than five years ago also increased.

Many seek help

Addiction affects all occupations

(Editor's note: Alcoholism and other forms of drug addiction affect many as 14 percent of all American workers. This is the second of two articles examining the problem of drug abuse in the workplace.)
By MICHAEL L. MILLENSON
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Mary is an executive in her early 40s who lives with her husband and family in one of Chicago's most fashionable neighborhoods. Greg, a quiet, bearded man in his mid-20s, is a salesman in the suburbs. Ray, a compactly-built, family man in his mid-30s, holds an office job at an industrial plant outside the city.

All three are drug addicts. That in itself is not particularly unusual. Estimates by specialists put alcoholics at 5 percent to 10 percent of the work force and those with other drug problems at 1 percent to 4 percent. Addicts hooked on both alcohol and other drugs are a large and growing part of that total.

Mary, Greg and Ray are among the many who seek help, but they do not only sought help but also received support from their employers. As a result, all three seem to have a good chance of beating a problem that wrecks havoc with a worker's personal life and costs businesses an estimated \$26 billion to \$65 billion each year in absenteeism, accidents, theft, medical care and reduced productivity.

Drug addiction — including alcohol abuse — crosses the usual boundaries of geography, race and social or economic status, students of the problem say. And, though men from 18 to 25 are somewhat more likely to have drug problems than others, the difference in ages doesn't impress those who run treatment centers.

"We see no job differences. 'We see addiction' in every aspect of business, from mechanics working on machinery to executives," said Dr. Sidney Schnoll, director of the chemical dependency program at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. "It permeates all levels of business, including the professionals."

"The people I sold my drugs to were professionals," said Greg, the suburban salesman. Like many addicts, he became a part-time dealer to finance a habit that grew from a few drinks a day to a couple of bottles of vodka when he was 14 to more than a few drinks each day and as many as 20 Quaaludes, which cost \$5 to \$10 each.

"I dealt with doctors, I dealt with lawyers. Because they had more money, I wouldn't have to deal with so many people," he explained. But with last fall turned out to be a police officer. Fortunately for Greg, his first arrest ended in a trip to a treatment center, not a prison. Fortunately, too, was the relationship Greg had with his boss, Frank Dini, head of Broadway Medical Service in suburban Niles. A bluff and outgoing man of 42, Dini had hired Greg at age 15 to sell advertising space by telephone. ("I told him I was 18," Greg remembered.)

"Frank was like a father," said Greg, who came from a middle-class city neighborhood. "My father, I could lie to. Frank, I couldn't lie to and get a straight face."

When Greg went through detoxification for four days at a suburban hospital, Dini was there to visit. Returning to work, Greg found support and encouragement from his boss and co-workers. But just as important, he found an ultimatum.

"Dini recalled that 'I had fired Greg before' for coming to work under the influence of drugs. This time was different. 'I said, 'That's it. I love you. But unless you're straight, I'm not going to take you back.' I meant it."

Dini's response wins praise from Dr. S.C. Mohan, assistant director of the drug rehabilitation program at Forest Hospital in suburban Des Plaines. "Corporations are like individuals," he said. "They say if they have people with problems like they'll fire them, but they don't. They hide these people, and they don't do anything about it, instead of seeing they get treatment."

"You think you're getting away with it," said Mary, an alcoholic executive who developed a Valium problem after unsuccessfully trying to stop drinking cold turkey.

"If my husband had threatened divorce or my partners had said they weren't going to cover for me anymore, I probably would have had to get help sooner than I did," she said.

Of course, it's tough for the addict to confront even himself. "It's like holding a mirror in front of yourself and taking a real hard look," said Ray, who began smoking large amounts of marijuana 12 years ago and became an alcoholic, too. "It's not easy to see what you've been in the past and how you're living your life."

Perhaps for that reason, only an estimated 15 percent of all addicts receive treatment, Mohan said. But that percentage may increase. More companies are aggressively seeking out problem employees, and they are coming armed with both a threat and a promise.

The threat is dismissal. Fearful of the damage a stoned employee can cause, companies as diverse as the Chicago Transit Authority, Lockheed Martin and SpaceCo., Ford Motor Co. and Commonwealth Edison Co. have introduced urine tests for employees to check for the presence of marijuana or alcohol.

The promise is an employee assistance program. While the recession has increased the reluctance of some employers to offer help, it also has made employees much more receptive to a boss who suggests they get help. That help often includes counseling, disability — pay and employer-paid treatment. A program of three to four weeks during which the addict goes through the painful process of withdrawal in a hospital can cost as much as \$8,000.

Expensive though assistance programs may be, corporations, as diverse as Kennecott Copper Corp. and The Equitable Life Assurance Society have reported a return of up to \$6 for each \$1 invested in employee-help programs.

Perhaps the most detailed cost-benefit study of such programs is a 10-year analysis by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. that later was cited by giant American Telephone & Telegraph with similar results. Comparing absentee rates of 732 employees for the five years before and after they were treated for alcohol, drug and emotional problems, Illinois Bell found it had saved \$13 million in wage replacement" alone, not counting reduced accidents and increased job efficiency.

There are no guarantees, however. Experts put the long-term success rate for alcoholics and other drug addicts in the 50 percent range. One reason may be that some who go to treatment programs don't really want to be there. A key to success is follow-up counseling. Employees who have been through treatment programs routinely referred to groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous.

But individuals who are addiction-prone remain that way. "We see them as often as we can after they return to work," said Chuck Calvert, a United Auto Workers representative who helps run the assistance program of General Motors Corp.'s Electromotive Division, considered one of the company's best.

When does Calvert stop worrying about a worker?

"When they put him on the face with a shovel," he said.

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LORI HEAD
honored

Idahoan gets 1982 honors

TWIN FALLS — Lori Jukich Head, daughter of Edna Head and George Jukich of Twin Falls, has been chosen Idaho's Outstanding Young Woman of 1982.

Head is a physical educator, dancer and ice skater. She has instructed dance, youth sports and aerobics at Boise State University where she received a Bachelor of Arts in physical education science. She received her master-of-science degree at Arizona State and is enrolled at the University of Utah as a doctoral candidate in dance kinesiology.

She teaches dance, ballet, tap, ballroom and jazz for two health centers and a private dance studio in Gresham, Ore., where her husband attends school. The couple plans to return to Idaho upon completion of his studies.

Head, Miss Idaho USA 1979, is a judge and co-director of the Miss Idaho USA pageant.

The Outstanding Young Women of America program, sponsored annually by leaders of women's organizations, honor young women between the ages of 21 and 36 for civic and professional achievements.

She was nominated for the honor by James D. Elbrader of Pocatello. Her biography and record of accomplishments will appear in the 1982 awards volume, Outstanding Young Women of America.

Enterprise zones

NORWALK, Conn. (UPI) — The nation's first urban enterprise zone has been opened in South Norwalk with the promise of tax breaks and other incentives for businesses moving to the distressed area.

Connecticut's enterprise zone program will amplify and direct job-creating incentives to the urban neighborhoods where they are needed most, state Economic Development Commissioner Peter F. Burns said Tuesday.

Burns and state Sen. Wilber Smith, D-Hartford, author of state legislation creating the program, turned over certification documents to Norwalk officials Tuesday, including a map outlining the zone.

Good gem handlers

MIAMI (UPI) — The three men who came into Jakob Bimlich's jewelry store acted like "they knew how to handle diamonds" and even came equipped with a reference from a friend of Bimlich's.

But it was not until hours after the men pored through about 20 parcels of diamonds and departed that Bimlich checked his wares — only to find \$33,000 in diamonds replaced with bird seed and corn, police reported Tuesday.

Bimlich said that the men must have used sleight-of-hand to exchange the seed for the diamonds.

The three men had come into Bimlich's Diogenes jewelry store Monday afternoon to inspect diamonds for a possible purchase. The four men sat together for two hours checking an assortment of the

precious stones, finally agreeing to buy one packet worth \$23,000.

Bimlich set the packet aside and waited for a call from the men to make final arrangements for purchase. When no call came he checked and found the stones gone, replaced with bird seed and corn. The men had apparently made the switch before his eyes.

"They knew how to handle diamonds," Bimlich said. "There's a certain way to touch them. You can notice if someone is in the business or not in the business."

After the theft, Bimlich called a New York jeweler friend whose name the three men had offered as a reference. "We never let anybody in here unless they are recommended," Bimlich said.

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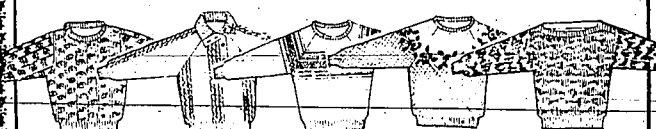
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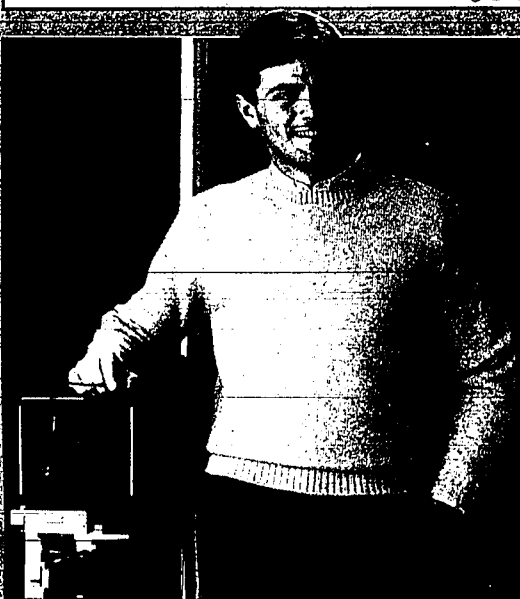
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Magnetic scan to help doctors check tissue

By ANNA CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOSTON — A magnetic field, radio energy and computers soon will combine to allow doctors to take a cross section of tissue without surgery, according to researchers developing the computer analysis.

The technique, called Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Imaging (NMR), will be developed and tested over a five-year period between the Harvard Medical School, Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and IBM Instruments

Inc., which is funding the \$34 million project.

Doctors expect to begin the first human tests by fall, according to researchers at a news conference Tuesday.

NMR is similar to a CAT scan (computerized axial tomography), but produces more exact pictures of diseased and healthy tissue without X-rays and the harmful effects associated with the ionized radiation, the researchers said.

Dr. Herbert L. Abrahms, head of the radiology department at Brigham and Women's, said the technique was like taking a cross-section of the human body without

surgery.

"It's a window on the world of disease," said Abrahms. "But it is not just an image; it provides chemical information — that's the most important advantage."

In NMR, a patient in a tube containing a magnetic field receives pulses of radio energy which then produces three-dimensional images of the interior of the body and specific organs on a computer.

The most exciting applications are in the treatment of multiple sclerosis, brain hemorrhage and tumors, Abrahms said.

NMR also can be applied to the study of

disorders of the nervous system, heart, lungs and abdomen, he said.

"At some time in the future it may be possible simultaneously to produce an image of disease in living man, together with the chemical hallmarks of disease," Abrahms said.

Under the NMR process, the magnetic field — 3,000 times the strength of Earth's — causes the nuclei in hydrogen atoms, abundant in living tissue, to line up in the direction of the magnetic field.

A pulse of radio energy then is beamed through an antenna into the body, thus chang-

ing the orientation of the nuclei. After the radio signal is turned off, the atoms return to their original position, producing a signal which is picked up by an antenna. Thousands of these signals are then fed into a computer, analyzed and rearranged to produce images that reflect the diseased tissue and normal cells.

Because the images can distinguish between healthy and unhealthy tissue, doctors now will be able to study delicate problems, such as congenital brain abnormalities, mental deficiency and senility.

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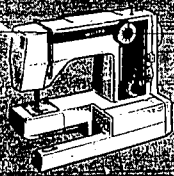


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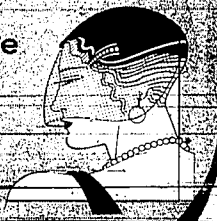
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Cops nab obscene caller

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (UPI) — A man believed to be "Sgt. Bob Johnson," an obscene telephone caller who for years has posed as a police officer investigating an obscene caller, has been arrested by police.

Phillip Fields, 24, was charged with harassment and with impersonating a public officer. He was released on a \$1,100 bond Monday and is to appear next week in Pottawattamie County

Associate District Court.

The fictitious sergeant has been "a real thorn in our side," said Omaha, Neb., police Lt. Charles Circo. Police from Council Bluffs and Omaha said the arrest will clear hundreds of obscene call cases.

Circo said from 1973 to the late 1970s a man would call women, identify himself as "Detective Johnson" of the Omaha police vice squad and give a phony badge number.

He told them he was investigating an obscene caller and asked for their help, Circo said. He always told the women that the caller would be phoning them next and asked them to cooperate by listening to the man while the call was traced.

A few minutes later the obscene caller came on the line, then "Johnson" would return and thank the women.

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25 lb. Bag **\$3.99**

CRISCO

3 lb. Can. **\$2.19**

KARO SYRUP Qt. Jar. **\$1.69**

PENNANT (1 lb.)

Brilliant Fruit Cake Mix
8 oz. Glace Red or Green Cherries
8 oz. Candied Peel or Candied Pineapple

Your Choice Ea. **\$1.09**



Family Pack

PORK CHOPS

Tender & Juicy lb. **\$1.09**

Center Cut Rib

PORK CHOPS . . lb. **\$1.49**

Fancy Loin

PORK CHOPS . . lb. **\$1.59**



BONELESS HAM

Savory Brand or Willsons
Korn King

Waste Free Fully Cooked lb. **\$1.88**

Swifts Mild

CHEDDAR CHEESE

Locally Produced Random Weight Cuts lb. **\$1.59**

MIXED NUTS

In The Shell (No Peanuts) lb. **\$1.09**

From Swensen's Bakery

NEW WHEAT

FRENCH BREAD 1-lb. Loaf **59¢**



Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY JUICE
or CRAN-APPLE JUICE

Gallon **\$3.99**

Wilderness Cherry **\$1.18**

PIE FILLING

Keebler Honey

GRAHAM CRACKERS

2-lb. Box. **\$1.49**

Nalley's Lumberjack

PANCAKE SYRUP

24 oz. Bottle. **\$1.09**

Sonoca Natural

APPLE SAUCE

Giant 45 oz. Jar. **\$1.18**

PUREX BLEACH

Gallon. **79¢**

M.J.B.

INSTANT COFFEE

Big 10 oz. Jar **\$3.33**

Imperial MARGARINE

1 lb. Pkg.

59¢

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.

SOUTH PARK

WEST 5 POINTS

PAUL, IDAHO

Weekday 8-9 P.M.
Closed Sundays
WEST FIVE POINTS
OPEN 7 TO 11

**Coming
December 14:**

Macro

**A new account.
A new idea.
From a veteran pacesetter.**

The new account, MacroSavings. It's revolutionary.

MacroSavings offers you a combination that's never been available before: Money market fund interest rates *and* insured safety.

Come December 14, you'll be able to earn high interest on your savings with no risk at all. In addition to being backed by Idaho's leading bank, your MacroSavings investment is insured up to \$100,000 by the U.S. Government's Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

No money market fund in the world can make that statement.

Current market rates. As you might expect, Idaho First monitors market conditions continuously and responds to changes quickly, so your MacroSavings Account will always earn at the most current rate.

Withdrawals anytime. Your money is as near as your phone. You can make transfers via telephone, withdrawals and deposits via automatic teller machines 24 hours a day.*Or, if you're looking for a friendly smile, you can drop into your Idaho First office.

A giant of an account. That's why we call it "macro." It really is revolutionary. Yield is high. Risk is zero. Liquidity is total.

You can open your MacroSavings Account on December 14 at any Idaho First office. Minimum deposit is only \$2,500, and the high yield starts immediately. (So don't procrastinate!)

The new idea, MacroBanking. It could be revolutionary too.

MacroSavings is more than an account. It's also a sign of what's ahead for Idaho First's customers. It's the first step into

a future that promises to be vastly different and potentially more rewarding.

The veteran pacesetter, 115 years of leadership.

Helping their neighbors meet the future is something Idaho First people have been doing ever since the bank first opened its doors in 1867.

And you can rest assured we're not about to stop now.

*Subject to final D.I.D.C. approval.



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Still the only cigarette that delivers the
taste of 'Enriched Flavor'TM smoking.



It broke all the traditional rules of
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MERIT. The cigarette that made
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7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 81